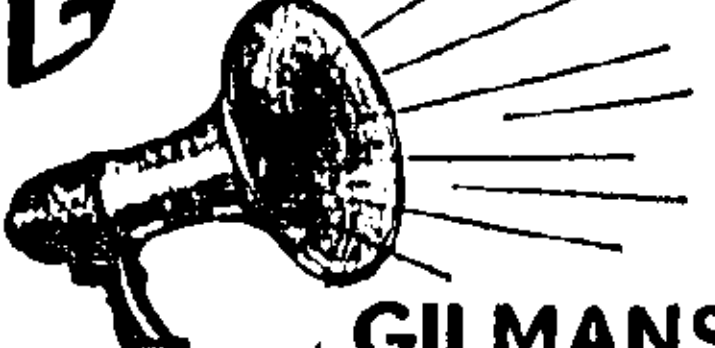


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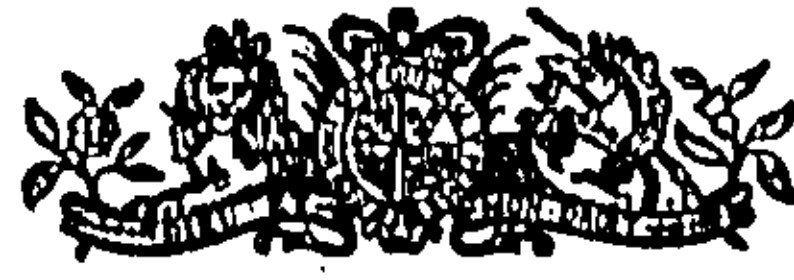
GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Light, variable, mainly SE winds. Fine. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 58 degrees F and the relative humid 68 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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BERLIN HATCH CLOSED

THE escape hatch for East Berliners has been closed. The move was anticipated some time ago and the only curious thing is that the lid was not put on the hatch before last Sunday.

One can only conclude that the decision to cut East Berlin off from the Western sector has been the result of the Warsaw Powers meeting last week and that the meeting had the full backing of the Soviet Union.

It is obvious that this is the first move on the part of the Communist Powers to step up the cold war and it would appear that the next move must be made by the Western nations.

It cannot be denied that the Berlin crisis is gaining in intensity and that the steam from the kettle could at any time blow off the lid as the escape valve may not be able to control the pressure contained within.

Slippery slope

THE crisis could easily follow the same pattern as in 1914 and 1939, but this time down the slippery slope to eternity.

The Western Powers and Mr. Krushchev maintain that they must negotiate, but at the moment there is little evidence that the statesmen are getting down to tugging the job in its right perspective.

The entire situation could in the next few days reach boiling point and the West cannot afford to exploit the crisis.

Any repetition of the 1953 riots at this time can only lead to disaster and senseless tragedy on a scale hitherto unknown to mankind.

Protests

THE Western nations could no more go to the assistance of the East Berliners than they could go to the rescue of the Hungarians who staged their heroic but abortive revolt in 1956.

The Western Powers are currently making protests and contemplating retaliatory action against East Germany although it is hard to see what more they can do to halt the latest move in Mr. Krushchev's overall plan to disrupt and confuse the opposition.

If ever there was a time for level-headed thinking it is now.

No appeasement

THERE is little room to manoeuvre and less for appeasement which leaves both sides out on a limb that may be too fragile for the strongest blue to weather in the gales threatening Europe and the world.

Appeasement is the evil, futile product of fear and this the West cannot afford. Recent examples in history are all too clearly implanted in the memories of millions of what happened because of appeasement and it must not happen again.

But at the same time it is necessary to leave the door open for negotiation and not slam it like the escape hatch to West Berlin.

Russian Army orders troops to crisis zone SOVIETS AT BERLIN BORDER

Economic blockade of
Communist bloc

ADENAUER'S THREAT TO RETALIATE

Bonn, Aug. 14. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, tonight warned that strong economic measures might be taken against East Germany in retaliation for her closing of the border between East and West Berlin.

Speaking at an election rally at Regensburg, West Germany, Dr. Adenauer also threatened a "complete trade embargo" of the whole Communist bloc if the Berlin problem could not be settled with Russia, the occupying power in East Berlin.

Dr. Adenauer was speaking soon after East Germany followed up its weekend blockade measures by closing the famous Brandenburg Gate, main crossing point between East and West Berlin, and threatening "counter measures against hostile action."

A meeting

Mr. Andrei Smirnov, Soviet Ambassador in Bonn, tonight asked for a meeting with Dr. Adenauer. A West German Government spokesman said the request was expected to be discussed at a Cabinet meeting tomorrow.

About 1,500 East Germans have slipped across the border since the weekend restrictions were imposed, most of them swimming across rivers and canals or making their way across fields, bomb sites and gardens.

About 40,000 East Germans and East Berliners who worked in West Berlin until last week and were missing from their jobs today—first working day since East Germany closed the border and told the commuters to get new jobs in East Germany or East Berlin.—Reuter.

S. Korean junta frees generals

Seoul, Aug. 15. South Korea's ruling military junta today released former First Army Commander Lieutenant Lee Han Lim and five other generals held under arrest since the mid-May South Korean coup d'etat.

The junta also announced the release of three Colonels. The five Generals included one Lieutenant General, two Major Generals and two Brigadier Generals. One of the Brigadier Generals will face trial later, however, it was announced.

RESISTED

Major General Pak Chung Ann, chief of the junta's special revolutionary court, announced the release of the military officers early this morning. He said they were released on the occasion of Korea's 16th Liberation Day anniversary today.

Their release, Pak said, was made "in consideration of existing circumstances." There was little evidence they "intentionally resisted (the coup) as a result of the influence of self-righteous and exclusionist politicians," he said.

The officers, Pak said, "hesitated in instantly supporting the revolution because they were careful in performing their duties."

"They did not know the real situation," the court chief said. Pak said the officers had pledged their co-operation and allegiance to the revolutionary authorities in accordance with the development of the situation and the propaganda of the re-

Two armoured divisions move up

Berlin, Aug. 15. The Soviet Army has moved troops to the West Berlin border, Western spokesmen reported today.

"There have been movements of Soviet troops from their garrisons in the Soviet zone to the West Berlin border," American and British spokesmen said.

The Allied spokesmen gave no details. But Western intelligence sources said two Soviet armoured divisions moved to the outskirts of Berlin.

The reason for the troop movement was not known. The East German Army today sent reinforcements into East Berlin. But that movement was designed to crush any anti-Communist demonstrations that might arise.

There was no interference, however, with Allied traffic and West Berliners were allowed into East Berlin after presentation of their papers.

On the border of West Berlin and East Germany there could be no fear of anti-Communist outbreaks, Western officials said. In another development which signified a tightening of the division of the city, the East German Ministry of Interior last night banned West Berlin vehicles from entering East Berlin without special permits.

The measure was officially announced by the East German news service ADN. The announcement came as Communist East German troops and police still held tight along the tense border between East and West Berlin.

West Berlin police reported that a Communist policeman fired a warning shot late last night when a Western police officer accidentally stepped three yards into eastern territory.

The policeman was not hit. The incident occurred at the Brandenburg Gate, which up until its closing yesterday had been the biggest east-west transit point in the tense city.

JAPANESE GANGSTERS IN BRAZIL

Sao Paulo, Aug. 14. Brazilian police have broken up a band of Japanese gangsters engaged in a well-organized "protection racket," it was disclosed here today.

The members of the gang, who were all Japanese or of Japanese origin, specialized in operations against nightclubs run by their compatriots here. The gang called themselves the "Gurentai,"—rebels against society.

They offered protection to owners of cabarets and other establishments if they were paid a certain large sum monthly, threatening otherwise to wreck the place.

At this point a Japanese lawyer, Lincoln Sooma, usually turned up to suggest a "friendly arrangement."

This involved further financial transactions—for Sooma was actually the head of the "Gurentai."—AFP.

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U.S. Navy extends the tours of 26,800

Washington, Aug. 14. The U.S. Navy announced today that 26,800 officers and men will be held on active duty for six to 12 months beyond their normal tours as part of the new U.S. preparedness buildup.

Authority for extensions of the tours of duty was granted President Kennedy in a Congressional resolution following his July 26 announcement of extensive plans in the face of the Berlin crisis.

Next June The Navy action followed steps taken by the Air Force to alert reserves for possible call-up next month, and by the Army to bring three divisions in this country to full combat strength for possible deployment overseas.

The Navy announced that extension of tours for 2,800 officers and 24,000 enlisted men would be ordered over the fiscal year which ends next June 30.

Officers to be held on duty will be seagoing officers and aviators with the rank of lieutenant commander and below. About two-thirds of the 63 enlisted men's specialties will be affected.

The Navy said it would begin holding men involuntarily on September 1. In that month an estimated 80 officers and 1,600 men whose tours would have ended will be extended for six to 12 months. The numbers affected in October will be 400 officers and 2,800 men.

Over the October, 1961 to June, 1962 period, the Navy said, about 90 per cent of the officers and 30 per cent of the men who would have completed their tours, will be extended.

It was pointed out, however, that the involuntary extensions could be reduced if there are sufficient numbers who volunteer to stay on.

The Navy also said that 20-year men who apply for retirement will be looked over carefully by the Bureau of Naval Personnel and some requests may be denied.—UPI.

Sweden sends up her first space rocket

Stockholm, Aug. 14. Sweden's first space rocket was successfully launched from its site at Jockmökk, Lapland, at 2105 GMT tonight.

The rocket soared to a height of 90 kilometres where it sent out an artificial cloud which was photographed from the ground.

In spite of the small size of the rocket—little more than two metres—experts expect important scientific data from this experiment and from four more to be sent up this year and next.

The rocket was an Arcas missile, one of five presented to Sweden by the American Aeronautics and Space Administration for experimental purposes. Its main purpose was to make observations on the brilliant clouds frequently observed at night over northern Scandinavia.—Reuter.

CURIOSITY KILLED THIS CAT

Mount Vernon, Aug. 14. Curiosity killed the cat. In the process 4,000 Mount Vernon and Knox County homes and business places were plunged into darkness for three hours early today by a power failure.

The cat got into a sub-station, of the Ohio Power Co. here, and apparently its tail brushed against an insulator, causing a 7,200-volt arc from the insulator to the ground.

It blew fuses in two 69,000-volt lines, and power was cut off from shortly after 1 am to 4 am.

When emergency men arrived they found the cat alive, but with all its fur burned off, and running wildly about the station. It was destroyed.

Workmen made temporary repairs to restore power, but the "work of getting everything back to normal will take all day," they said.—AP.

JOHNSON'S PARTIAL AMNESIA

New York, Aug. 15. Thamor Johnson had a ready excuse when police in Oberlin, Ohio, asked him why he smashed the furniture in his home, broke a front window and tore the window sill away.

He said the family had been considering getting new furniture, and he "thought this was as good a way as any to get rid of the old stuff."

Johnson admitted he had had a few vodka highballs before going home, and he didn't remember much of what happened afterward.

Judge David Goldthorpe reminded him, and fined him US\$100.—UPI.

Troops rushed by air to quell Africans

Lusaka, Aug. 14. For the second time in a week, new police and troop reinforcements were airlifted to the Northern Province of Northern Rhodesia today in an attempt to stamp out arson and sabotage by African extremists.

These disorders have been going on for a fortnight, and press reports say they resemble "a little Angola" and are more serious than government communiques have indicated.

NEW CLASHES New clashes have been reported between the white government's armed patrols and roaming gangs of Africans armed with axes, spears, bicycle chains, knives and clubs.

At least eight Africans have been killed in skirmishes with police.

Security forces in the Luwingu district of Northern Province reported that they surrounded an armed mob of Africans on Sunday and arrested 78 men.

A number of women and children in the crowd of Africans were sent back to their villages.—AP.

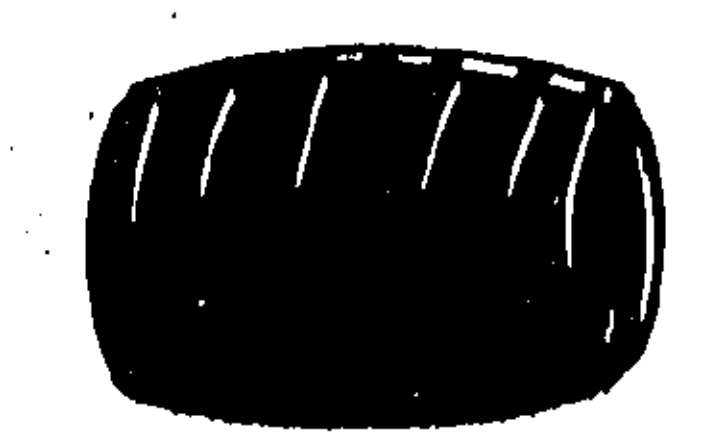
REPLACEMENT

London, Aug. 15. Just how imperturbable a good party hostess can be was pointed up by Daily Express columnist, William Hickey, who reported a domestic tragedy in which a butler dropped a turkey as he entered the room.

"Take that back to the kitchen, Henry," said the hostess, "and bring in the second turkey."—UPI.

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MACMILLAN TAKES TIME OUT FOR HOLIDAY IN YORKSHIRE

E. GERMANY TO WITHDRAW BANKNOTES?

E. Berlin, Aug. 14. Persistent rumours circulating in East Berlin today suggested the East German Government was planning to withdraw from circulation again all East German banknotes in order to make worthless the notes taken with them to West Germany by refugees from the Eastern zone, the West German DPA news agency reported.

DPA said that according to the rumours, the East German authorities would withdraw the current issue of banknotes and have them changed for new ones—a move that they have employed before in the past.

Meanwhile, the East German Mark has reached an all-time low on the exchange in West Berlin. Since last Friday the exchange rate has dropped to 510 East German Marks to 100 West German Marks.—AFP.

New rumblings of rebellion in Stanleyville

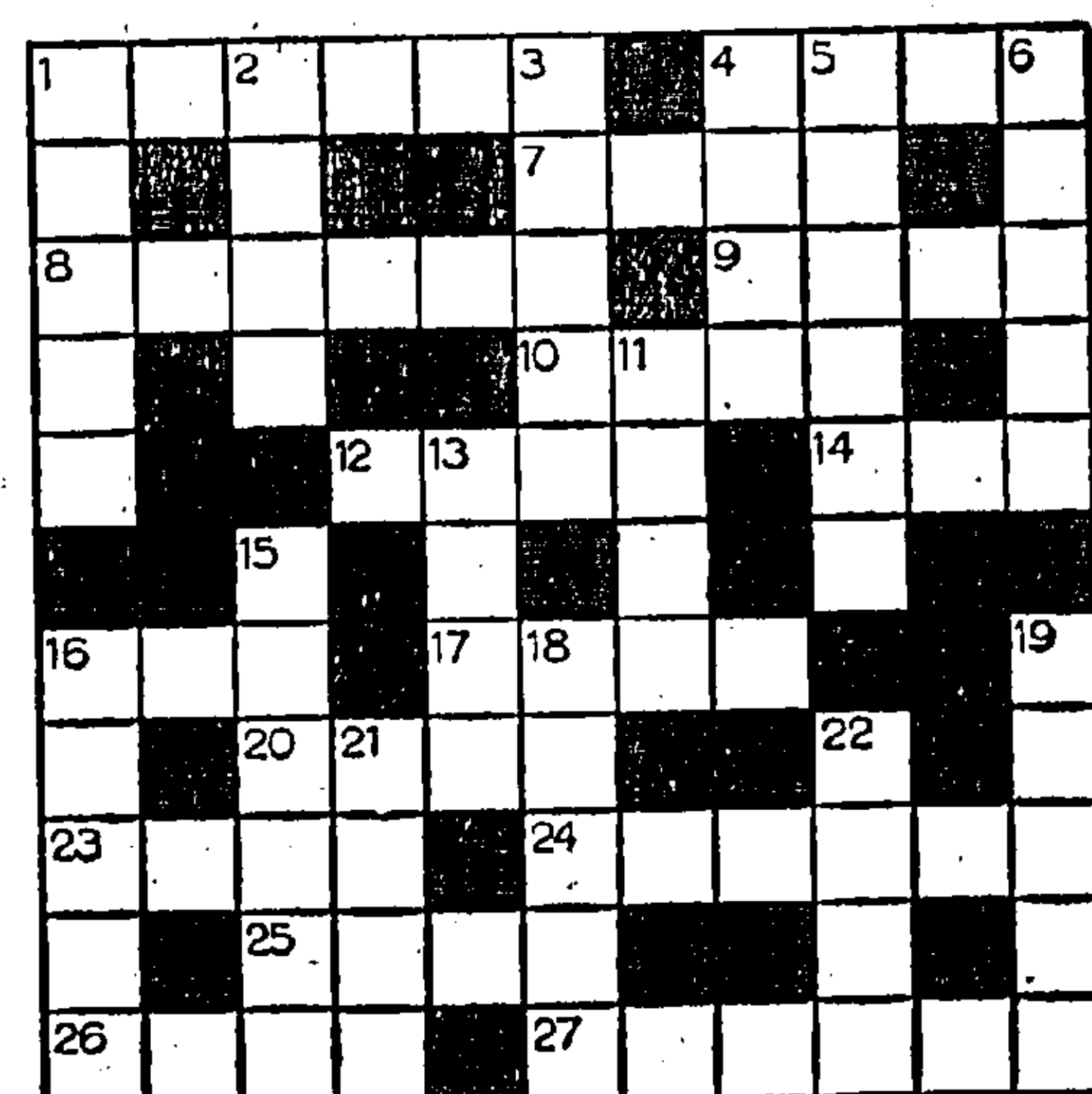
Leopoldville, Aug. 14. New rumblings of rebellion were reported today from Antoine Gizenga's stronghold of Stanleyville, where the Communist-supported leader holds off from joining in the new Unity Government of Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Inflammatory attacks on the Adoula Government were launched in the Stanleyville newspaper and radio by Gizenga's aide, an extreme left-wing. He denounced both the "Belgian menace" and the Central Government.

PREVENTED

Compulsory sources said the families of Gizenga's Parliamentarians have been prevented from leaving Stanleyville for Leopoldville. Lawmakers from Gizenga's territory have been taking part in Parliamentary sessions since they opened last month.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Brandy.
- 4 Jack?
- 7 Can.
- 9 Your own canoe?
- 10 Bird that's run over!
- 12 Slinger.
- 14 Piper!
- 16 Sunny note?
- 17 Was aware.
- 20 Archaic you.
- 23 Wooden actor?
- 24 Turn up with shell-fish.
- 25 End row.
- 26 Clean.
- 27 Footwear.

DOWN

- 1 Dressed fowl?
- 2 Divine seats?
- 3 Trunk.
- 4 Withered.
- 5 Holders.
- 6 Claw.
- 11 Carey.
- 13 Approve of.
- 15 Modifies.
- 16 Having position.
- 18 Head rest!
- 19 Hook.
- 21 Warmth.
- 22 Slip.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Bread, 4 Laced, 7 Rot, 9 Center, 11 Bran, 12 Tot, 13 Lettuce, 15 Fighter, 18 Tom (boy), 19 Ovid, 20 Crayon, 23 Her, 24 Testy, 25 Petty, Down: 1 Back to front, 2 Art, 3 Doe, 5 Corfu, 6 Dangle money, 8 True, 10 Nut, 13 Lot, 14 Tar, 16 Gains, 17 Each, 18 Toy, 21 Rep, 22 Arc.

London, Aug. 14. Mr Harold Macmillan left London tonight for a short Yorkshire holiday amid political expectation that the British Government—with America and France—may protest to the Soviet Union against yesterday's closure of the East-West sector frontier in Berlin by the East German authorities.

SWISS DRAGNET OUT FOR ASSASSINS

Zurich, Aug. 14. Swiss police put out a nationwide dragnet today for the presumed killers of Salah ben Youssef, political enemy of Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

But police officials said the presumed killers had a two-day start and were unlikely to be still in Switzerland.

Ben Youssef was trapped and shot in his Frankfurt hotel room on Saturday, supposedly by three Tunisians who slipped away and caught the evening plane to Zurich.

Zurich police said they received an urgent Interpol request to trace the three men, who had arrived in Frankfurt from Zurich earlier last week.

with Tunisian passports. Their names were not disclosed.

The Interpol appeal from the West German police reportedly has been relayed to other police forces in Western Europe. One official speculated, however, that the killers may have made their escape to North Africa.

Ben Youssef was last in Switzerland on March 3, when Bourguiba made a dramatic but futile attempt to achieve a reconciliation with his old enemy.—AP.

Dadra, Nagarhaveli INDIA INTEGRATES FORMER ENCLAVES

New Delhi, Aug. 14. The Lower House of the Indian Parliament today approved a bill amending the Indian Constitution and integrating the former Portuguese enclaves of Dadra and Nagarhaveli into the Republic.

The two enclaves, about 160 square miles on the west coast, were part of the Portuguese territory of Goa, Daman, and Diu, but separated from it by a 16 mile strip of Indian territory.

The integration is effective from Aug. 11.

During debate on the bill, Mr Nehru rejected opposition demands that the Government formally declare Goa, Daman, Diu, and other Portuguese possessions, integral parts of India.

The Prime Minister said the people of Dadra and Nagarhaveli had overthrown Portuguese rule and unanimously sought a merger with India.

Goa, Daman and Diu, however, were still under Portuguese rule, and while India desired and had no doubt that these would become part of India, the Constitution could not be amended "to put in it our wishes for the future."—Reuter.

Militiamen shoot down 2 Cubans

Miami, Aug. 14. Five Castro militiamen shot down two brothers of a Cuban radio commentator now broadcasting from Miami, the Miami News reported today.

Antonio Amador Rodriguez, 55 was killed and his brother, Ricardo Amador Rodriguez, 49, was seriously wounded on Saturday when the militiamen opened fire in a restaurant at Candelaria, Pinar del Rio Province, the news said.

REPRISAL

Their brother, Juan Amador Rodriguez, broadcasts "the Newspaper of the Air" over a Miami radio station heard in western Cuba.

Cuban sources in Miami believe the brothers were shot in reprisal for Juan Amador's attacks on the Castro Government, the News said.

A sister telephoned the report of the shooting to the news.—AP.

London, Aug. 14.

The Prime Minister, before leaving to join friends on the Yorkshire grouse moors, spent today at his desk studying reports on the Berlin situation.

Though he called no Ministers, he was in telephonic touch with Lord Home, Foreign Secretary, who is in Scotland.

He has no present arrangement for interrupting his holiday, but he will be only a few hours' travelling distance from London, and in constant touch with developments in the Berlin situation.

THE SITUATION

The Foreign Office spokesman told his daily press conference today that the Western Commandants in Berlin this morning conferred on the situation.

Diplomatic sources said they expected the Western Commandants to protest strongly to their Soviet colleagues about the closure.

The Foreign Office spokesman said: "I cannot however, rule out the possibility of a protest at government level to the Soviet Government, who in our view, are responsible for what goes on in East Berlin."—Reuter.

Taipei Mayor on charges

Taipei, Aug. 14. Mayor Huang Chi-jui of Taipei today pleaded innocent to charges of accepting commissions on purchases of auto parts for the city's Bus Administration.

The tall, partly 51-year-old Formosan-born mayor, a member of the Kuomintang, President Chiang Kai-shek's ruling party in Nationalist China, said, all financial matters of his office were handled by his secretary and his domestic affairs by his wife.

On trial with the mayor were his wife, his secretary and eight officials of the Bus Administration accused of having received US\$82,500 in commission.

The Mayor, who was accused of having received 20 per cent, or US\$ 10,500, said he had no knowledge of any irregularities.—AP.

'Dangerous to doubt Russians'

Washington, Aug. 14. Sir Bernard Lovell, Director of Jodrell Bank experimental station, Cheshire, said today it was dangerous to cast doubt on the Soviet Union's space achievements because to do so was "a subconscious attempt to underestimate the danger which faces us."

"People who are foolish enough to doubt these achievements remind me of people who believed in 1935 that all of Hitler's tanks and aircraft were made of cardboard," Sir Bernard said.

"It's extremely dangerous for the free world,"—Reuter.

UN urged to discuss Algeria issue

New York, Aug. 14. Twenty-nine Afro-Asian countries today urged the United Nations General Assembly to discuss the Algerian problem again next autumn.

In a memorandum published here, they said it was the UN's responsibility to "contribute in every way possible to the attainment of a solution in conformity with the aspirations of the Algerian people."

SIGNATORIES

They proposed that the Algerian question be included in the agenda of the 10th regular session of the Assembly, starting on Sept. 19.

Among the signatories were Burma, Malaysia, Indonesia, Laos, and the Philippines.

Observers said that 16 members of the Afro-Asian group had not signed the request, indicating that differences of opinion existed within the group on such so-called "colonial" questions.

Japan was the only Asian state which did not sign the Bizerta appeal and has again not joined the group, along with Thailand and Cambodia.—Reuter.

Lucky escape for 36

Lyons, Aug. 14. Thirty-six holidaymakers returning to Britain from Majorca escaped with cuts and bruises when their Viking airliner's undercarriage collapsed as it made an emergency landing here today.

An airport official said the passengers and the three crew were taken to the airport restaurant. The plane was flying from Palma to Gatwick Airport, south of London.—Reuter.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Class 1. Portraits Size

Class 2. Pets Size

Class 3. General Size

(Delete class or classes you failed to enter with a tick.)

Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham-street, up to Monday, October 2.

RULES

- Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.
- The judges' decision must be taken as final.
- No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.
- The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd., or to any member of an employer's family.

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RELUCTANT PEER'S OPPONENT OFFERS TO RESIGN

London, Aug. 14. The Conservative who was vanquished by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Britain's "Reluctant Peer," in a Parliamentary by-election but was subsequently ruled the winner, today offered to resign his House of Commons seat—on conditions.

In a statement, the Member of Parliament—Mr Malcolm Saint Clair—said he would, in due course, resign the seat of Bristol South-east if Mr Benn promised not to accept nomination as a candidate at any future election for the constituency unless he becomes qualified to become an MP.

Mr Benn inherited the title of Viscount Stansgate and a seat in the House of Lords on the death of his father last year. He fought strenuously to avoid what he considers "relegation" to the Upper House of Parliament. Though the House of Commons had ruled he was no longer one of its members but a Peer, he contested his old constituency of Bristol South-east.

In the resultant by-election, Mr Benn, standing as a Labour Party candidate, defeated Mr Saint Clair. But on a petition by Mr Saint Clair, the English High Court last month ruled Mr Benn had succeeded to the title of Lord Stansgate on the death of his father and was therefore disqualified from membership of the House of Commons. The Court declared that Mr Saint Clair was elected to the Commons in his place. He has since taken the seat.—China Mail Special.

For UK visitors

London, Aug. 14. Visitors to Britain no longer have to produce customs documents for their cars as from today, the Royal Automobile Club announced.

Under new regulations, announced recently, car and triptyques are abolished and replaced by a simple identification form.—China Mail Special.

"PALADAC" PICTURE COLOURING CONTEST

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Mr. Woo Chark Kwen
Miss Hau Kien Hwa

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- a. For students in primary schools, class 1 and class 2 or ages 6-8: Miss Pei Win Ping, Hennessy Road.
- b. For students in primary schools, class 3 and class 4 or ages 8-10: Miss Elizabeth Butler, Commodore's House, Bowen Road.
- c. For students in primary schools, class 5 and class 6 or ages 10-12: Miss Fung Tsin Wee, Sun Vi Terrace, Macau.

Each prize winner will be given one year's free school tuition of primary school standard, not exceeding HK\$400.00. In addition, the winners will be given six bottles of Paladac, 4 oz. free.

Aside from the above three winners, each finalist will be given a certificate plus a 4 oz. bottle of Paladac free.

Names of finalists:

Group "A"

Ho Pei Kwun
Wang Man Wee
Mak Chiu Kin
Priscilla Cheung
Chan Hun Kien
Peter Shoo
Cheung Yu Ka
Michael Sandberg
Pau Pok Kun
Fung Ar Ki
Chan Hung Tao
Cheng Yoh Ton
Wu Siu Fong
Adrienne Lam

Leung Lai Yung
Tse Lai Kin
Lee Yee Chung
Hing See Tsun
Yu Wai Tak
L. J. Morton
Chao Yee Ming
Vivienne Huang
Pau Pok Kun
Peter Hackmack
Lily Shin
Jennifer Mong
David Buchan
Mong Kin Ling
Sunny Kwok

Lit Kui Loung
Chan Kin
Wang Siu Wee
Camille Silva
Cheung Wai Choong
Au Kai Cheong
Hwang Ylan Yee
Paul Spense
Fang Nun Kun
Lo Chee Ki
Tsang Lai Shoung
Leonora Yin
Lee Kien Chiu
Andrea Lavender

Group "B"

Tan Yiu Sing
Leung Chuk Yuan
Chiu Chiu Wai
Sudy Shen
Josephine Leo
Man Fu Yun
Fok Lai Ling
Cheung Lai Yen
Shek Chi Min
Tsol Ai See
Ramonna Kan
Han Kia Ling
Cheung Ka Lan
Pamela Yik
Susan Green
Ma Chi Feng

Ho Tak Chiu
Leung Kum Shiu
Chiu Chiu Wai
Sudy Shen
Josephine Leo
Man Fu Yun
Fok Lai Ling
Cheung Lai Yen
Shek Chi Min
Tsol Ai See
Ramonna Kan
Han Kia Ling
Cheung Ka Lan
Pamela Yik
Susan Green
Ma Chi Feng

Lai Hoi Tong
Eddy Chiu Ching
Fok Tak Yau
Loi Win Chung
Sal Sul Seng
Chan Siu Yee
Fung Mun Teon
Karen Chun
Fung Siu Yee
Alison Stewart
Diana Wong
Chien Tsen Yee
Yin Siu Fong
Caroline Young
Hui Ho Yee

Group "C"

Chan Shun Ping
Chou Tak Chiu
Breanda Ho
Tsang Win Yin
Huang Kwun Kwun
Ann Chiu
Lee Kam Mei
Shirley Leung
Kao Wai Cheong
Julio Wong
Liu Nai Kwong
Susan Lavender
Pauline Ng
Lee In Lien
Man Chien Yan

Andrew Woo
Yung Wai Ling
Michael Woo
Cheung Hui Ling
So Kwun Ying
Richard Lamb
Diana Lin
Chey Man Hung
Siu Quen Huan
Wong Shu Ching
Chun Yiu Kwok
Cheng Sien
Cheung Wai Chi
Wong Chung Wei
Lam Chun Tah

Daira Chan
Maureen Kwok
Paul Kiang
Theresa Chui Kum Chee
Tommy L K. Leung
Chan Siu Win
Kan Pao Nien
Roseanna Huang
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Winnie Li
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REMAINTS of cottons, silks and woolsens, many more yet to clear, given away at 1/4 price at Tyeb's Summer Sale, 31A Pottinger Street.

DAN RIVER scalloped shells, single each, pillow cases \$10.00 pair, clearing at Tyeb's Summer Sale, Tel. 3116.

NEW SHIPMENT of German printed cottons, including at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$73.00, \$74.00, \$75.00, \$76.00, \$77.00, \$78.00, \$79.00, \$80.00, \$81.00, \$82.00, \$83.00, \$84.00, \$85.00, \$86.00, \$87.00, \$88.00, \$89.00, \$90.00, \$91.00, \$92.00, \$93.00, \$94.00, \$95.00, \$96.00, \$97.00, \$98.00, \$99.00, \$100.00, \$101.00, \$102.00, \$103.00, \$104.00, \$105.00, \$106.00, 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A novel by the tutor in moral philosophy raises an intriguing question

Why has this face appeared



IRIS MURDOCH... for her a halo

PERHAPS you recognise that heavy and somewhat sullen face on the left. If you are fond of being in the fashion you certainly ought to.

For weeks now those thick-lidded and decidedly unwinkling eyes have stared out at the readers of a succession of heavy literary magazines and review pages. For weeks the owner of the face has had her name at the top of the list of best-selling novelists.

She is Miss Iris Murdoch, tutor in moral philosophy at St Anne's College, Oxford; wife of Mr John Bayley, a fellow don; and author of *A Severed Head*, which was published in June and a loud roaring of intellectual approval.

Miss Murdoch is the author of several books. Yet suddenly, with her fifth novel, she has been lifted out by the priests of culture for their own honour's list. Her name has acquired an almost visible halo.

For those who wish to impress, it can now be plucked confidently into a conversation like French reasoning upon a salad.

Such those who cannot quite afford Scandinavian culture or furniture from Heals will have the latest Iris Murdoch in their sitting-rooms instead.

And soon, no doubt, an interviewer from the B.B.C. programme "Monitor" will be leading TV cameras around Miss Murdoch's house at Steple Aston outside Oxford with the awed, hushed tread appropriate to a cathedral.

DEGENERATE

Yet, despite all this attention, no one has mentioned the really outstanding characteristic of Miss Murdoch's new novel.

It is not its style, which is often pretentious and sometimes a little lame.

among the best-sellers?

by ROBERT PITMAN

It is not its characters, which are unbelievable, nor its background, which is inaccurate and unreal.

It is the fact that this story from the Oxford Moral Philosophy Department is, by the standards of most people, utterly degenerate.

That is an epithet rarely used on this page. Even when it is justified the best criticism is usually silence. There are too many booksellers, not all by any means in the back streets, who gloat over condemnation of their wares with the relish with which some film distributors greet an "X" certificate.

Yet *A Severed Head* has already been given its "X" by the censorious reviewers. Their coy or leering references to its plot have kept it selling well for weeks on end. I do not feel it out of place to offer a corrective.

PLEASED

A Severed Head is the story of a wine merchant named Martin Lynch-Gibbon. We meet him first of all watching his mistress, George Hands, while (with a few deplorable "consciousness" or his gaze) she draws on the peacock-blue stockings which Lynch-Gibbon has given her.

Lynch-Gibbon is pleased with life. His wife Antonia, though a few years older than he is, is beautiful, intellectually stimulating—and knows nothing about George. Then, piece by piece, Lynch-Gibbon's complacency is shattered.

Antonia falls in love with her American psychiatrist and goes to live with him. The psychiatrist's ugly but mysterious half-sister, Honor Klein, also upsets Lynch-Gibbon by finding out about George and telling Antonia.

A penitent Lynch-Gibbon is severely rebuked by his wife and her psychiatrist. In the end, Lynch-Gibbon has a fight with Honor Klein in a cellar ("she came against me with both hands pushing and clawing, and endeavoured to drive her knee into my stomach").

After this encounter, Lynch-Gibbon decides that he is fascinated with the rather repellent Miss Klein. He goes to her house in Cambridge, gets in through an open door, and finds her in bed with her psychiatrist half-brother.

SO WRONG

Before the book ends George gives herself first to Lynch-Gibbon's brother, Alexander, and then to the psychiatrist. Antonia leaves the psychiatrist for her brother-in-law Alexander. And Lynch-Gibbon is left with the incestuous, slightly-moustached Miss Klein.

I should also mention that in addition to all these humorous, less couplings Lynch-Gibbon suffers from a homosexual liking for the psychiatrist too.

Such is the novel which Mr Cyril Connolly greeted as "a heaven-sent gift" and which led Mr Alan Pryce-Jones to exclaim "She triumphs," and Mr Kenneth Allott, the "Tonight" interviewer, to give as his judgment: "She has the rare universal eye of the great novelist."

Which, I believe you will decide, is all my rare universal eye and Betty Martin.

True, the praise has not been unreserved. Mr Connolly himself pointed out that Miss Murdoch, having chosen a wine merchant as a hero, goes wrong over almost every detail concerning wine.

Mr Philip Toynbee, with some justice, wrote, "Though she does not wish us to admire any of the characters, except Honor she does demand of us a credulity, a sympathy, and a concern which I have found quite impossible to give."

Mr Peter Parker, likewise, Miss Murdoch's dialogue to Ethel M.

Dell. Yet the striking thing is that none of these critics challenged Miss Murdoch's novel on moral grounds.

I would not ask them to denounce it as pornography. *A Severed Head* is not pornography.

It is so stuffed with turgid and often meaningless symbolism that only an extreme masochist could drive himself to read it for the kicks. Nor is it propagandist as Lolita was. It does not enthuse over incest or homosexuality.

It does not enthuse. It does worse—it merely yawns.

It enshrines the bored and disgusted-by-nothing attitude of that shallow but influential clique which dominates the literary weeklies and the B.B.C. Brains Trust and which tries to make normal human, shockable people feel like country cousins or like the "pl" little boys who dare to remain mute while the rest of the dormitory is giggling over dirty stories.

The critics who praised Lolita defended the author's moral notions. But there was no such defence of Miss Murdoch—the critics were so sophisticated that they saw nothing which needed defending.

The Observer wrote, "She is serious, Lefish, and high-minded, with a sharp brain tempered by good sense; an English university seems just the right background for her." But is "high" the most apt word for Miss Murdoch's mind?

For this is not her only puzzling novel. In her often brilliantly funny second book, *Flight from the Enchanter*, Rosa, a sensible upper-middle-class young lady, befriends two Poles whom she meets in a factory. She teaches them English in their sordid room in Pimlico while their aged mother, lying on a mattress on the floor, looks on.

Occasionally the brothers dance round the mother or prod her with their feet. One cries: "You old rubbish! You old sack! We soon kill you, we put you under floorboards, you don't stink there worse than here!"

WATCHING

One day Rosa goes to meet the brothers and finds only one of them, Stefan, waiting for her. He takes her to the room where he says: "We make love now, Rosa. It is time."

"Your mother!" exclaims Rosa, nothing the old lady's watching eyes.

"She not see, not hear," is the reply.

The next day Rosa finds only the other brother, Jan, waiting. In the room at Pimlico, Rosa asks: "You know about Stefan?"

Jan replies sternly: "Of course. And now is time."

"Of this incident one critic has written—

"This whole episode is a brutal commentary on the equivocal nature of pity: the remission of feeling which an unequal relationship inspires."

It may be, of course, that the stud-firm entanglements of Miss Murdoch's latest book are also a brutal commentary on something's equivocal nature.

Unfortunately, if they are, even Miss Murdoch's most distinguished admirers seem unable to discover exactly what that something is.

Miss Murdoch's publishers claim that *A Severed Head* is as exciting as *Treasure Island*.

In the ultra-sophisticated society in which comparisons like that can be made and in which people like Miss Murdoch are not just the rebels but the teachers, it is little wonder that the young are occasionally more interested in yellow gullwings than in the works of old squires like J. L. Stevenson.



"Ah, mon cher docteur—the British still don't think like good Europeans, as WE do..."

London Express Service

Progress report on a grapefruit planter

by David Ash

ANDREW ALEXIS is a big-smiling but very monosyllabic little fellow who came to London from St Lucia a few weeks ago with a few shillings in his pocket and high hopes in his head. He thought he would soon get a job.

In his halting way he had told me, when he arrived, he was a "skilled labourer."

What he meant, I finally established, was that he knew how to plant grapefruit and cut bananas.

I called at a house in Paddington to see how he was getting on. Thick red curtains were drawn across the dusty windows, and it was a long time before anybody answered my knock. After a long fumbling with the latch, the door opened a few cautious inches and a worried brown face peeped round it.

It was Andrew.

And his smile was a lot less optimistic than it was when I first met him on board ship, the day he disembarked at Plymouth with 800 other West Indians.

Full up

He stared sadly out at the cold rain beating down on the pavement.

"Had he got a job yet?" "No, sir."

He scratched a flannelled leg with the big toe peeping from one of his sandals.

Like a good many of the new immigrants I have met, Andrew isn't very articulate. But Emm Toussaint, a stout and kindly Dominican woman who had a room in the same house, came and spoke for him.

"You know what it's like the first few weeks they're here. They don't know how to go on," she said.

"He got no relatives over here, so he got no one to take him about much. One of my friends took him to a place the other day, but he didn't get a job."

Where was it, and why was he unlucky?

Signed on

"Dunno, Factory. All full up," Andrew explained. "Somebody else took him to another workplace, but they didn't want no labourers, neither," said Miss Toussaint. "Trouble is, he gotta have someone take him round, like all the new ones do. He don't know how to find places, and ask people things. I'll have to take him myself."

"If Andrew don't get work soon he'll have to go to the

Sybil Braithwaite, the Barbados girl, said she was going to take her two-year-old to a friend's place in Holloway. I called there.

On the wall of the house opposite, "Keep Britain White" was daubed in huge letters. Sybil hadn't been seen anywhere in the neighbourhood.

Hope

When Francis Maxine, from Dominica, went through the Customs at Plymouth he had an address in Southall scrawled quite illegibly in his notebook.

He had a few bits of luggage and very little else. He had hoped to contact an uncle...

Many of them, like Andrew, and Francis and the rest, will have nowhere to go, nowhere to work, no one to help them. They will have nothing but what they stand up in—and a lot of hope.

(London Express Service)

THEY POUR INTO BRITAIN FROM THE SUNSHINE

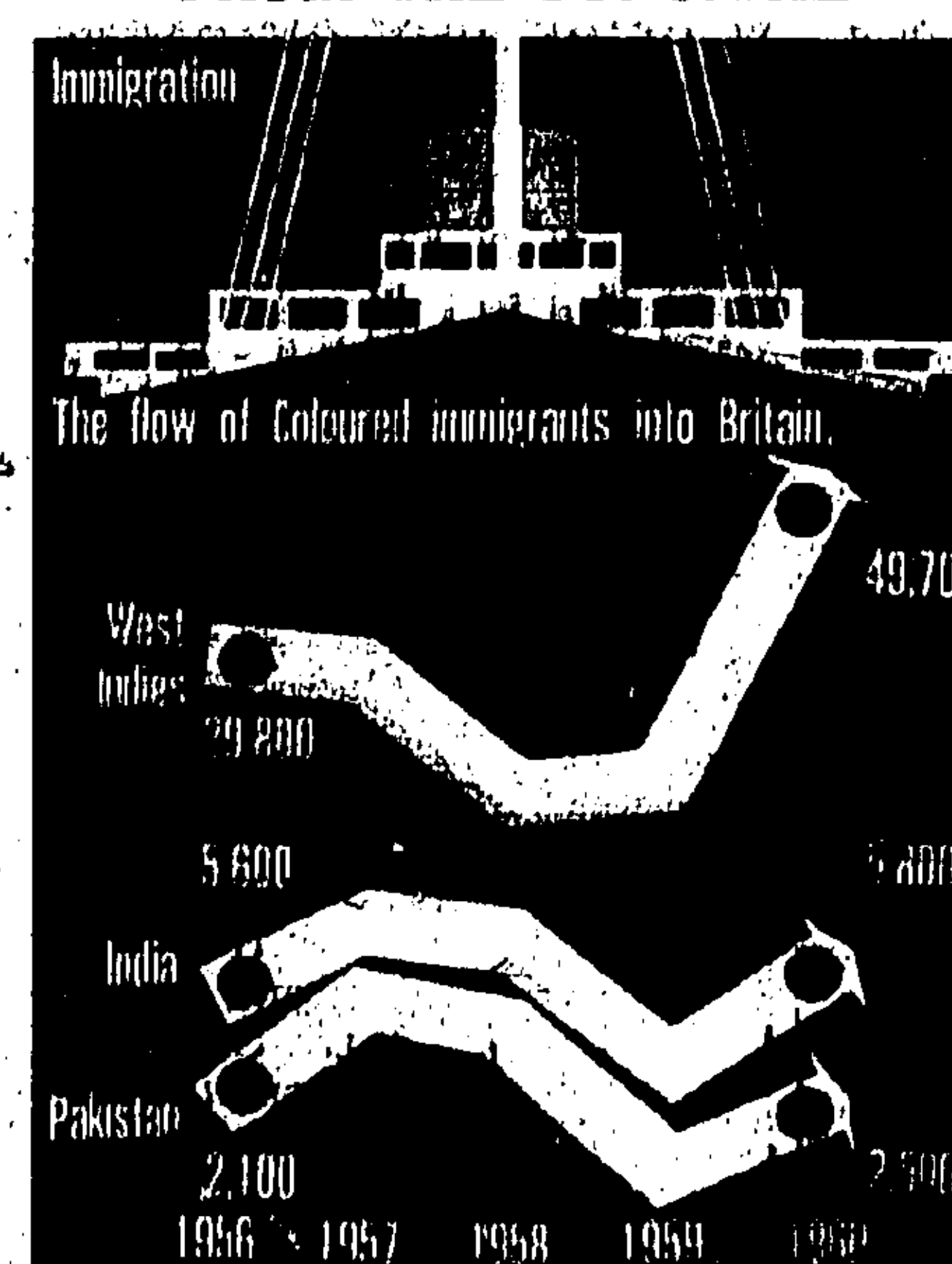


CHART DESIGNED BY ROY CASTLE

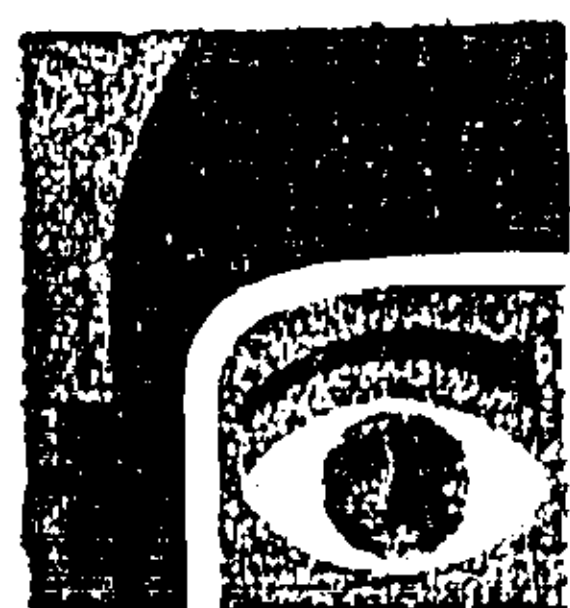
London Express Service

The moon and back!

That's equal to the mileage Titov planned to cover in just 24 hours

By

CHAPMAN PINCHER



IN man's first full day of space-flight, Major Gherman Titov completed a journey of about 430,000 miles—almost the distance to the moon and back.

So the prime purpose of his flight is clear—it is a further tremendous test of the capacity of both man and his machines to fly to the moon.

That is the next, steady objective in the Russian space programme. And the feat of Titov and the Soviet scientists behind him is impressive evidence that they are far ahead of their American competitors.

Do not let the news of Titov's three-course meal in space mislead you into thinking that rocket flight in orbit is now simple and easy.

The ordeal of stress and fear endured by Major Titov during his 18,000-mile-an-hour whirl round the world was almost certainly more severe than that imposed on any previous volunteer for a danger mission.

From the moment that the final section of his colossal rocket thrust the Vostok 2 spaceship into orbit, Titov's body was continuously subjected to the unearthly feeling of blinding weightlessness. Through a million years of

evolution the human frame has been conditioned to the perpetual pull of the earth which keeps it anchored as we stand, and makes movement possible.

When a spaceship goes into orbit this friendly force is suddenly cancelled out by the terrific forward speed. So not only the ship but the pilot and everything else in it become suspended.

If you have experienced the nightmare of falling endlessly in the void you will have some idea of the feeling of weightlessness. Gagarin's once-around pioneer flight showed that man can withstand up to 30 minutes of this sensation without losing the capacity to perform vital tasks.

But nobody knew what the effects of many hours of weightlessness might be when Titov marched on to the launch pad at the Baykonur rocket range in the early morning.

His task was to find out whether there really is such a hazard as "space sickness" which might prove incapacitating in manned missile exploration. It will be months before the Red Air Force doctors can be certain that Titov's heart and breathing system have escaped long-term damage.

But as his redoubled reports came in hour after hour, the doctors realised they had probably over-estimated the danger when they had sent him into the stabilising force of gravity the ears, muscles, and eyes might begin to feed dangerously conflicting information to the brain.

Stripped to his couch as that he could not float away into the cabin, Titov could not only manipulate his controls but carry out his propaganda task of beaming messages to almost every nation on the eve of Khrushchev's political TV speech.

Yet for all his apparent confidence Titov would be less than human had he not been haunted by the fear of a mechanical failure in the Vostok.

He could never have been entirely free from the prospect of a suffocating failure of his air supply.

Breakdown of the electronic systems which kept him in communication with the Russian ground-stations could subject him to severe psychological stress.

Scientists who have studied astronauts in training have emphasised the utmost importance of keeping them occupied and in regular radio contact with friends on earth while alone in orbit.

The most stable mind could pause in out-of-the-world isolation.

As Titov watched the Russian homeland rotate away from under him, he knew he could not make his landing base until it came round again next day.

When anticipating the landing he could hardly have failed to remember what happened to the prototype Vostok which was sent up with a dummy man in it. The auxiliary rockets which were supposed to slow it down speeded it up, thrusting it further out into space.

If that happened, Titov knew his fate would be the same as the dummy's—a fatally cold sojourn in orbit with an eventual fiery plunge to earth.

The events of this tremendous year so far have shown that the conquest of space is going ahead at a tempo far more rapid than the science fiction writers forecast.

The final results of Gherman Titov's courageous ordeal will be determined, whether man can now go on without delay to the moon and planets.

Mr Peter Parker, likewise, Miss Murdoch's dialogue to Ethel M.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY
on **BRIDGE**

WHEN you hold 10 cards of a suit, unless the king, the finesse is preferable to the drop play because the drop play gains a trick for you against only one combination of cards—singleton king behind the ace while the finesse gains a trick for you against three combinations: a void behind the ace, or either small singleton behind the ace.

South looks over dummy happily. He is in an unbecomingly six-trump contract. The way the cards lie, South should make seven, but if he is a trifle careless he will make only six.

The careless play is to lead a small club and finesse dummy's queen. The finesse will

NORTH (D) 30			
♠A2			
♥K2			
♦K2			
♣A97643			
WEST	EAST		
♠104	♠108763		
♥93	♥1075		
♦QJ1053	♦764		
♣K108	♣None		
SOUTH			
♠K45			
♥AQ804			
♦A9			
♣J52			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♦	Pass	6NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q			

work, but East will show out and West will make a club trick.

The careful play is to lead the jack. If West covers, you have a proven finesse against his ten spot. If West ducks you just finesse.

Since North and South hold ten clubs between them this is a 100 per cent play. There is no way to lose two club tricks and it gives declarer the best chance to lose no club tricks.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AK2 ♠ Q4 ♦ AK10654 ♠ 852
What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts! You only have two trumps, but they include an honor and you have a nice hand. Two no-trumps is a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner has rebid to three hearts. What do you do this time?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A tiff with a neighbour must not be allowed to develop into a state of lasting hostility.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Bitter feelings towards a colleague could easily spoil your mood today, without in the least affecting his.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If a member of your family makes excessive demands on your time and energy, you must make it clear that your limit has been reached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let anyone overrule your decision, if you are convinced that it is the best in the circumstances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A break in routine would do you a great deal of good, and you will soon be able to make up for lost time.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Relations with your superior would soon improve if you stopped insisting on having the last word.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your own ideas may have to be revised in the light of

PARIS JILL BUTTERFIELD REPORTS

JOLLY PIERRE

DRAWINGS BY

Robb



Paris. **PIERRE BALMAIN** this year calls his ideal woman "Jolie Madame." And this year she is a jolly expensive madam.

He has produced a consistently rich dish—the main ingredients being the gently fitted look I have already reported. For he smoothes his Jolie Madame in sheer super de luxury—with fur and with glitter and with gold.

Undoubtedly the demand for this jolly, twinkling designer's work lies in the way he gives a Sybaritic super-tax stamp to ordinary everyday shapes.

The mink

In his suits comes a high-necked pullover cut as unostentatiously as yours or mine, but because it comes from Balmain it is made of intricately worked mink.

HE SHOWED enough fur in today's collection to keep the whole trapping industry working overtime.

Mink is used for muffs, for hats, for collars and for cuffs. Sable makes rich stoles. And there is a gorgeous glit of leopard and cheet and fox.

And whatever is not smothered in fur is encrusted with beaded embroidery or gilded with gold.

HE SHOWED pale quiet colours for day—a lot of beige, a lot of grey, a lot of cream so pale it would spend half its life at the cleaners.

But his evening dresses are a riot of sizzling shades, pink, apricot, peacock blue.

HE SHOWED a line that is gentle, unemphatically waisted, either belted in leather or moulded into the waist.

Skirts short, coats and jackets appearing seamless, the little sleeve has replaced the bare arm look.

Comfort

Above all, this is a show for the rich, and the rich are no fools. They want comfort and ease—so Balmain cuts his skirt on the bias with enough room in them to climb out of a low-slung limousine.

They want clothes that will last—however big your bank balance is. A dress costs upward of £200. It must be in fashion for more than six months.

So although Balmain dresses the waist more firmly in this collection, there is nothing eccentric or extreme. And when my ship (or rather my fleet of oil tankers) comes

FABULOUS FUR. Stranded mink makes a huge fur hood.

home this is where I will dress. For Balmain's clothes have everything a woman wants—a strong but not fancy dress line, a perfectionist attention to detail, and a flattering awareness that not every girl measures 32in. round all the way down.

Ideas

Come to think of it, if I sold the car and mortgaged the house I could just about afford one little black dress.

No need to save for Nina Ricci's clothes. Ready-to-wear copies will percolate into the shops at espresso speed.

For this is what is called a "buyer's collection," bursting its seams with ideas you can copy.

THERE is the little girl prettiness of his short slightly fitted jackets worn above skirts gathered into slight fullness behind.

The little girl, too, has double-breasted coats fitted at the front, tree-swinging at the back, with ping-pong ball buttons and sleeves set-in for the first time in years.

There is the Mata Hari drama of huge swirling espionage capes, collars that rise almost eye high, one black ermine cape gloving one arm and leaving the other bare to the elbow.

THERE is a lot which is pure dolliness—like the fabric dailies

FABULOUS FUR. Black and white velvet makes an ear-muffling hat and matching stole.

planned high on the shoulders and a necklace of tiny mirrors winking round a model's neck.

And, indeed, the girls who probably work hardest in the whole of Paris are Ricci's models. For he sends them waiting on at breakfast speed, clucking stoles, draperies, and hanks or fur. And, for the first time in Paris, furled umbrellas

held City gent style under their arms.

London Express Service.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—37



The King and his courtiers cluster round the giant hen after the extraordinary thing she has said. "Oh dear," thinks Rupert. "It is she going to be put in prison too? The King said it was an egg and she said it wasn't!" But she seems to be a very favoured person

FABULOUS FUR. Balmain's black broadtail coat. Collar mink and high crowned hat are all of sable.

held City gent style under their arms.

London Express Service.

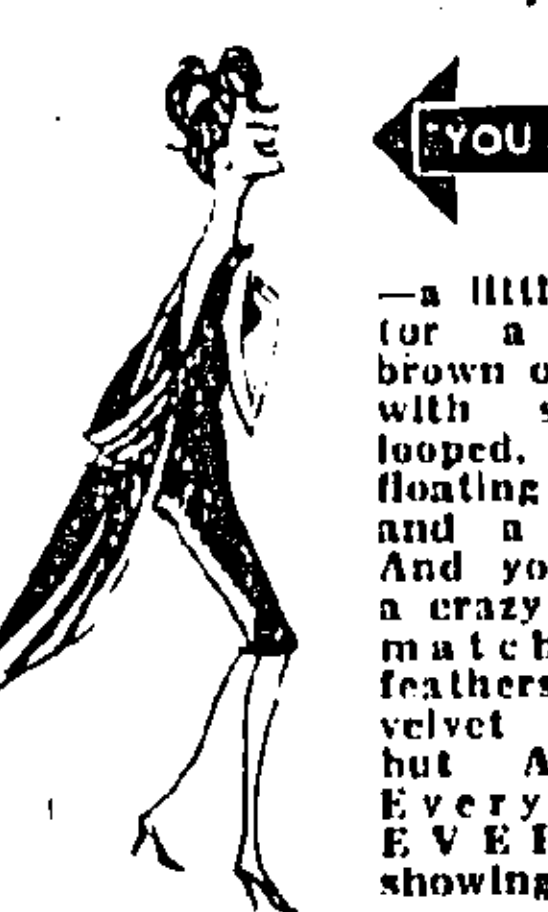


and soon the worried King is turning to Rupert. "Our giant hen knows more about eggs than anybody in my kingdom," he says. "If she says it isn't an egg—well it isn't an egg! She must be right. But if it isn't an egg what on earth is it?"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

HOW TO BE A KNOCKOUT IN SIX QUICK LESSONS

● To start with you may cheer and throw your hat in the air because hemlines are unchanged. But—what to wear? What to alter? What to buy? I give you six ways to get with it next winter.



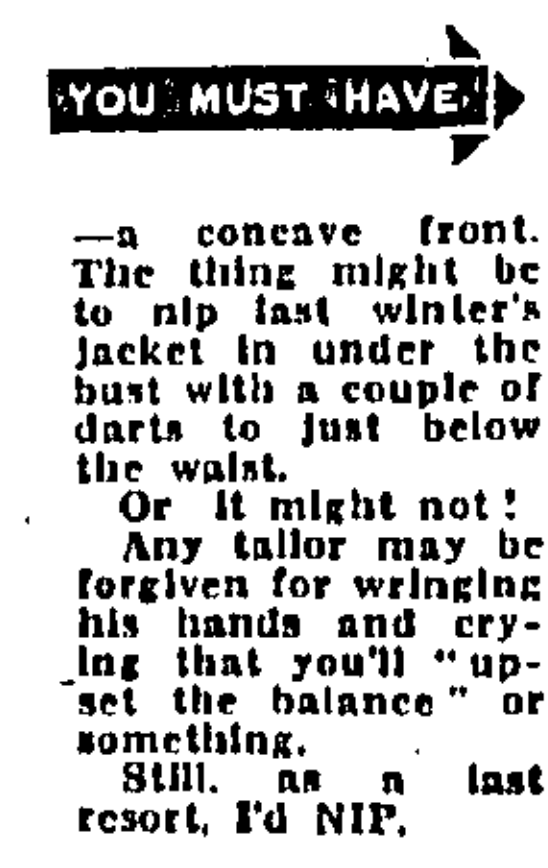
YOU MUST HAVE

—a little black dress (or little brown one would do) with something looped, draped, or floating at the back and a fitted front. And you must have a crazy black hat to match. Ostrich feathers or black velvet bathing cap, but ALL BLACK. Everyone—but EVERYONE—is showing them.



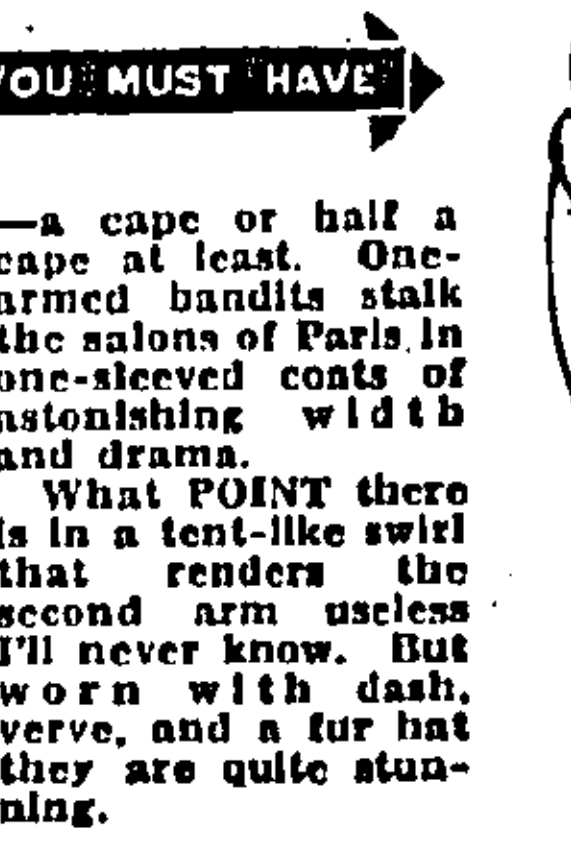
YOU MUST HAVE

—something cut on the cross—so much is cross cut. Pick a wide swinging skirt with the flare starting at any level from the waist to three inches above the hem. I think your age dictates the level. Leave those "skating skirts" for the very young. Wide flaring jackets are fine too.



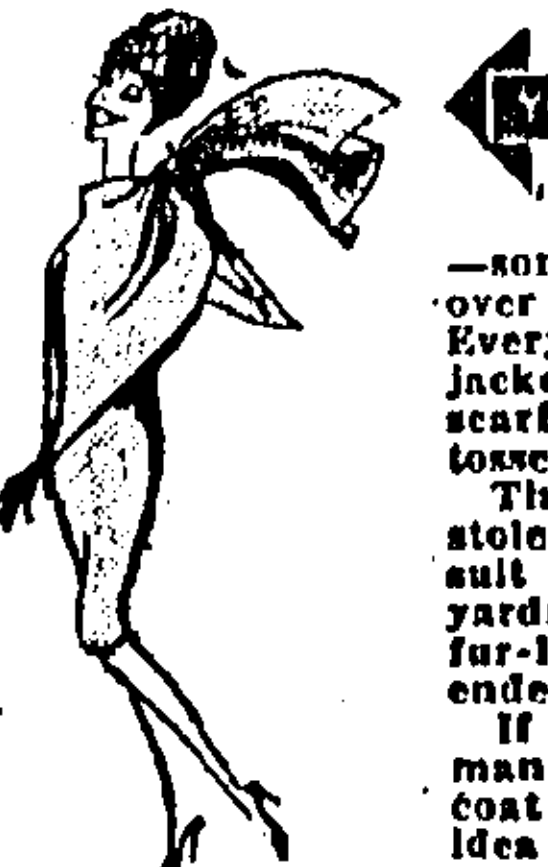
YOU MUST HAVE

—a concave front. The thing might be to nip last winter's jacket in under the bust with a couple of darts to just below the waist. Or it might not! Any tailor may be forgiven for wringing his hands and crying that you'll "upset the balance" or something. Still, as a last resort, I'd nip.



YOU MUST HAVE

—a cape or half a cape at least. One-armed bandits stalk the salons of Paris in one-sleeved coats of astonishing width and drama. What POINT there is in a tent-like swirl that renders the second arm useless I'll never know. But worn with dash, verve, and a fur hat they are quite stunning.



YOU MUST HAVE

—something to sling over one shoulder. Every other suit jacket ends up in a scarf or a drape to be tossed backwards. The alternative is a stole to match your suit—a couple of yards or more, either fur-lined or fur-ended. If you cannot manage a new top coat there's a big idea here.



YOU MUST HAVE

—lots and lots of FOX. Great brown-ringed eyes peer out from under heavy Crockett hats with scarf ends or high collars snuggling the ears. There are fox cuffs like giant puff balls and monstrous fox muffs to tuck in to those concave diaphragms. All SO cosy.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Walk Nobody Took

—Knarf And Teddy Finally Gave It Up—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, as he went up to the window and looked out at the golden spring sunshine, "this is certainly the day, isn't it?"

Teddy looked around, hoping that someone had heard him. Over on the other side of the room, Hiawatha, the Shaggy-Sided Wooden Indian, was sitting under his blanket, taking a snooze. Over by the door, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, was leaning on his musket with a far-away look on his face. Neither of them seemed to have heard Teddy at all.

Knarf came in

At that moment, fortunately, Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came into the room.

"What are you smiling for, Teddy?" Knarf asked.

"This is certainly the day, isn't it?" said Teddy.

"The day?" repeated Knarf. "What do you mean?"

Teddy advised Knarf to go to the window and look out.

"It's a beautiful day, all right," said Knarf, after he had looked for a while at the sunshine.

"That's what I meant," said Teddy. "What are we all doing here in the house when it's so beautiful outside the house? Let's all go for a walk."

Agrees with Teddy

"That's just what I was going to say," said Knarf. "Let's all go for a walk."

"We'll walk in the woods," said Teddy. "We'll pick flowers. We'll wade in a brook! We'll listen to the birds singing. We'll get honey from the Bees."

Teddy was going on like this. Knarf, meanwhile, had gone over to Hiawatha and to General Tin.

"We're going for a walk," he announced in a loud and cheerful voice.

Hiawatha didn't stir under his blanket. But General Tin answered that he'd be glad to go for a walk except that before he went he'd have to have somebody to take his place at the door.

"Why?" asked Knarf in surprise.

Standing guard

"Sir," said General Tin, "I'm standing on guard duty here. A Lion might walk in. How would anybody like it if a Lion walked in and I wasn't here to stop it?"

"Lions don't walk into houses," said Knarf. "I'm sure you can take a walk and nothing will happen."

"I can't take a chance," said General Tin. Knarf said he was sorry and then gave Hiawatha a push. Hiawatha stuck his head out from under the blanket.

"Huh!" he grunted. "Come on, get up," said Knarf. "We're all going for a walk. We want you to come along."

Hiawatha grunted something else that sounded to Knarf like, "Too tired." Then he pulled the blanket over his head again and went on snoozing.

Invited friends

While Knarf was talking to General Tin and Hiawatha, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was also going around the house inviting various of his friends to come on a walk with him and Knarf. He invited Mr. Punch and his wife Judy.

"I'd love to," said Mr. Punch, "there is nothing I enjoy more than a jolly walk on a jolly day, picking jolly flowers, and listening to birds singing jolly songs and bees buzzing around making jolly honey."

Can't go

"Only I can't go with you and Knarf this morning. I've got too many things to do."

Judy couldn't go because she had to bake a cake and darn



Teddy invited the Cat to join him for a walk.

some socks and sew some buttons on Mr. Punch's coat.

"I'll watch you from the window," she said.

Teddy invited the Canary to go.

"I would if I could leave this cage," the Canary said. Then Teddy invited the Cat.

"I never walk when I can sit in one place and rest," said the Cat. "Besides, it's better to rest first and take your walk later. But don't let me stop you."

In the end, nobody else wanted to join Knarf and Teddy in their walk. And by that time a big cloud had rolled up from somewhere and stopped right in front of the sun.

Looks like rain

"I guess it looks like rain," said Knarf.

"It's not a beautiful day any more," he said.

"There's no fun walking in the woods when it rains. The birds won't be singing. The bees won't be making their honey. All the flowers will be wet."

Just then they heard a grunt and when they looked around, there was Hiawatha holding the blanket open. So instead of taking their walk, they crawled in under the blanket next to Hiawatha and all three of them enjoyed a pleasant, not to say, jolly, snooze.

Whiteaways SUMMER SALE

ENDS TO-MORROW
MAKE SURE THAT YOU GET YOUR SHARE OF THE FINAL REDUCTIONS

AT BOTH BRANCHES
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

Worcester step up challenge

ONLY 0.61 AVERAGE POINTS
BEHIND COUNTY LEADERS
AFTER WIN OVER LANCS

London, Aug. 14. Worcestershire completed their seventh successive victory today and stepped up their challenge for the English County Cricket Championship.

They beat Lancashire by five wickets midway through the afternoon of the second day of the match at Old Trafford, to bring their points average to 7.15. Joint leaders Hampshire and Yorkshire have an average of 7.76.

Lancashire were all out for 151 in their second innings, but were unable to find any answer to the Worcestershire bowlers. The Lancashire batsmen were out for 151 in their second innings, but were unable to find any answer to the Worcestershire bowlers.

Worcestershire were all out for 151 in their second innings, but were unable to find any answer to the Lancashire bowlers. The Worcestershire batsmen were out for 151 in their second innings, but were unable to find any answer to the Lancashire bowlers.

Only century

Surrey, in the closing overs at Worcester, were all out for 151 in their second innings, but were unable to find any answer to the Worcestershire bowlers. The Surrey batsmen were out for 151 in their second innings, but were unable to find any answer to the Worcestershire bowlers.

Basketball win for HK girls

Two girls from Hong Kong won a basketball match today, defeating a team from the United States. The match was held at the local sports ground and was a friendly competition.



Proudly Present
Fiery & Authentic Tahitian & Hawaiian Dancer
YVONNE MOAHNA

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LOKE YEW HALL

Monday, 4th September, at 9 p.m.

BOOK NOW at INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., Room 414, 9 Ice House St.,
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dear sir

A FOURSOME?

I sure did feel rather sorry when "I'M MAC" gave his readers on last Saturday's issue the North and South on our two Leaks who went home to train with the Blackpool Football Team for the coming season.

What about sending an extra Local MAC, so they can make a foursome in the evening at "MAH-JOONG" AFTER their arduous days - Physically - 2 to keep their minds from the "pots" of APPY VALLEY.

"NUTTY".

Two East German footballers missing from team in Denmark

Nykoebing-Fahler, Aug. 14. Two players from the East German football team have disappeared in Denmark and a search has started, police said today.

Sir Donald makes a wish

Adelaide, Aug. 14. Sir Donald Bradman said today it was his "personal wish" to see a cricket match in Adelaide similar to the one at Lord's.

PI-Japan final in Singapore Singles Tennis Championship

Singapore, Aug. 14. Malaya's top ranked tennis player, S. A. Azman, was eliminated from men's singles event the Singapore Lawn Tennis Championships today when Hiroshi Hiroshi of Japan defeated him 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-finals.

Hiroshi will meet Johnny Lee, the Philippine star who recently won the Malayan singles crown, in the final. The match is expected to be a close one.

Easy wins

As expected, Miss Reiko Miyagi of Japan reached the final in the women's singles with an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over P. Kemp of Singapore. She will now meet India's national champion, Binita Anand, in the final.

Dai Rees to captain Ryder Cup team

London, Aug. 14. Dai Rees, the 48-year-old little Welshman, was today named captain of the British Ryder Cup golf team to play the United States at Royal Lytham St Annes from October 13 to 14.

Sports Diary

TODAY
10.15 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. - 1st Division: PR v HKCC, 5.15 p.m.
Guttererz Shield: Malaya v England, HKCC, 5.30 p.m.
Men's Open Singles semi-finals at Redcliffe, 5.30 p.m.
Clancy White Pairs at KICC, HKCC, HKCC, KDC, 5.30 p.m.
Men's "C" Division play-off: CCC v Urban C, at HKCC, 5.30 p.m.
Annual 1st Tournament, 5.30 p.m.
TOMORROW
Guttererz Shield: Australia v India (HKCC), Hongkong v China (KDC), at 5.30 p.m.

UNITED WILL TEST SUPER SPURS

Says MATT BUSBY

(in an interview with DEREK HODGSON)

London. The four teams who will fight out the League championship this coming season are: Spurs, Burnley, Manchester United—I have no reservations about including my own club—and Everton.

I am, in fact, very optimistic about United's prospects—though I shall be very interested to see Spurs. Why? Because Spurs, after their amazing performance last season, when at times they played brilliant football, will find it very much harder this coming nine months.

Too much

Remember, also, that Burnley last year found that while they always looked good enough to win one competition the strain of four competitions—the League, European Cup, F.A. Cup, and League Cup—was too much.

Two challengers

On their day they can beat anyone—but I am not yet satisfied that they have the consistency to win a championship. Two obvious possible challengers outside these four are Sheffield Wednesday and Wolves.

Weightlifting world record

Moscow, Aug. 14. Anatoly Zhukov, from Leningrad, broke the world lightweight weightlifting record for the two hands snatch here today with 129 kilograms (284½ lbs).

Chess

By LEONARD BARDEN
World heavyweight champion and British flyweight champion John Caldwell will meet Spain's Juan Cardenas over 10 rounds at Sophia Gardens on September 4. It was announced today.

TOPCON

TOPCON F 112 LENS. TOPCON FULLY AUTOMATIC DIAPHRAGM ACTION. WINDMIRROR. Here is a problem by T. van Dijk (Holland, 1900). Write to play, and mate in two moves.
London Express Service.

Yorkshire outplayed by Australians

Sheffield, Aug. 14.

The Australian touring team, in their last match before the final Test, completely outplayed Yorkshire, the County champions, here today, finishing 236 runs ahead with nine second innings wickets left.

Good all-round form by Bobby Simpson played a major part in the Australian's success. Simpson, who made a century on Saturday, captured three wickets for 21 runs with his leg-breaks including the valuable wicket of Brian Close.

Collapse

With Lindsay Kline also bowing his unorthodox left-arm spinners successfully for four for 32, Yorkshire were all out for 166, giving the Australians a lead of 135.

The County champions lost their last seven wickets in just over an hour while 39 runs were added. The Australians had two hours' batting in which to consolidate their position and by the close had reached 101 for one. Simpson and Bill Lawry began with an opening stand of 57 and at the close Lawry was unbeaten with 51, having hit five fours.

Play before lunch gave no hint of the Yorkshire collapse to come. A placid pitch gave little encouragement to the bowlers who were handicapped by a wet ball caused by a morning drizzle.

Most impressive

After this the remainder of the batsmen did little as the pitch dried out, the most impressive-looking being Test discard Brian Close, who made 29.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Australians: 301 for three declared.

Yorkshire	
J. D. B. Bolus c Groult b Davidson	44
D. E. V. Padgett c Lawry b Mackay	30
D. B. Close c Groult b Simpson	20
P. J. Sharpe c Benaud b Kline	24
F. V. Wilson b Kline	13
J. S. Trueman c Lawry b Kline	1
J. G. Bins b Simpson	6
K. Gillouley c Lawry b Kline	17
R. K. Platt b Simpson	2
M. Ryan not out	0
W. B. Sloss absent hurt	0
Extras	0
Total	160

Fall of wickets: 1-52, 2-83, 3-127, 4-127, 5-132, 6-141, 7-151, 8-162, 9-166.

Bowling analysis

	O	M	R	W
Davidson	10	3	32	1
Gaunt	5	1	21	0
Kline	14.3	7	32	4
McKenzie	7	3	10	0
Mackay	9	1	20	1
Benaud	10	4	23	0
Simpson	10	4	21	3

SECOND INNINGS

Australians

W. Lawry not out	54
R. D. Simpson c Wilson b Gillouley	23
N. C. O'Neill not out	23
Extras	2
Total (for one wicket)	101

Fall of wicket: 1-57.

Bowling to date

	O	M	R	W
Trueman	9	1	28	0
Platt	8	4	17	0
Gillouley	10	3	10	1
Ryan	1	1	20	0
Close	4	0	15	0

—Reuters.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

FAME
in their
FISTS

PART SIX

The fight that created a legend of the ring

'GENTLEMAN JIM' CORBETT BATTLED 61 ROUNDS... THEN THE REFEREE SHOUTED: 'NO CONTEST'

At 9.30 pm on the night of May 21, 1891, the long bar of the famous California Athletic Club, San Francisco, was deserted. In the billiards room, usually thronged with players, the untouched cues were standing in their racks like soldiers at attention.

At the nearby card tables not a soul could be found—not even a solitary waiter clearing up the scattered debris of mangled cigar butts and empty beer steins.

By ALAN HOBBY

For on this pleasant evening in the early summer of 1891, an even more dramatic scene was being played out in the "California" billiard room which claimed the attention of all who entered. Here, at this still-end-of-the-century centre of wealth and West Coast society, a battle was about to begin between two extraordinary men—a battle so unbelievable and unique it will be talked about as long as the brave old game of boxing endures.

Tightly packed

Come with me back through the long, dim corridor of time to the night of the nineteenth century to the scene in the packed and fashionable Athletic Club on that unforgettable night in old San Francisco.

Around the ring the spectators were packed like earth around a house fire.

Doctors, bankers, lawyers, civic dignitaries, all in period in top hats and tails, all crowded within the ring, all eyes fixed on the two men who were about to begin their fight.

Here and there, standing out vividly amid the swirling banks of white faces, were the dark features of excited Negroes who had at last found a way through the crowd.

Suddenly, piercing the smoke and the mad drone of voices, a shout could be heard far back in the hall.

It was followed by a mounting din of yells, exclamations, and shrill whistles of admiration.

Out of the crowd, where the impatient, excited, thousands had gathered and pressed their feet for hours, came a deep rumbling roar of welcome as the new arrival, like a man from the Pacific Coast, stepped into the ring, his eyes fixed on the prize.

Then, inside that large and ornate club-room, with its cuspidors and thick-pile carpet, every man was suddenly on his feet.

For, walking slowly down the stairs, side by side, were two of the finest physical specimens ever to grace up to the ring.

One was tall, white-knined, and as handsome as an Irish Apollo, with blond hair, blue eyes, heavy brow, and thick, brown hair brushed straight back.

Noble art

This was JAMES J. CORBETT, the young bank clerk, son of an Irishman from County Mayo, who, in a few brief years, had lifted boxing from the hands of thugs and brawlers and transformed it into a "noble art."

The other was a man whose muscles rippled and gleamed under the blazing lights like black steel.

A man whose name, in those turbulent times, rang out like the chiming of a golden bell from Sydney to San Francisco, from New York to London... PETER JACKSON, the finest boxer in the world.

The Black Prince they called him and never has there been a truer title. For he was a sepi-skinned aristocrat of the ring, a crown prince among prize fighters.

As the big Negro, with the velvet, glistering skin and the classical, beautifully chiselled head approached the ring, the coloured enthusiasts among the crowd went wild with joy.

Here, right in front of their awed, worshipping eyes, was the man who had vanquished the best heavyweights in Australia, the United States and Britain.

Here, in all his invincible glory, stood the gloved warrior every Yankee heavyweight, except Jim Corbett, and avoided during the past year.

And that subject roll-call of runaways included, of all people, the champion—the bonafide, bombastic John L. Sullivan.

Now, as Peter Jackson quietly waited to enter the ring, all these past humiliations and disappointments were forgotten. Everywhere in that hot, sweating room men were craning on tiptoe and straining on chairs to catch a glimpse of the fabulous Black Prince and his young but tremendously popular opponent, Gentleman Jim Corbett, the local boy.

What a complete contrast in style, colour, and background the two adversaries provided.

Before he began to box Jackson had sailed round the world in a schooner. That was in the days after his parents had brought him to Sydney, Australia, from the West Indies where he was born.

And it was in Sydney, after the young Negro had thrashed the ship's bully on the high seas, the schooner's skipper introduced him to Larry Foley, a boxer who ran an ill-fated saloon school of boxing in an ultra-tough quarter of the city.

Learning

"Master Larry" — as the respectful Peter was to call his new teacher — was a one-eyed, glowering old man, a dark, scowling figure, a man who had learned the invaluable lesson that "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

After this, Corbett used to box the neighbourhood boys in his father's livery stable, where he kept a pair of gloves.

It was about this period too that he joined the local branch of the National Bank of Nevada, starting as a messenger boy and rising in five years to the position of assistant teller.

Black eye

"Folly, folly," I belted, two in the same direction. We went on to another lot and got it again. He was bigger and stronger than I, and started to wrestle and pummel me to the ground.

"He was rapidly doing me up when a man with a gold-headed cane interfered. He pulled Folly off and stood us both up and said: 'Now go at him and in he does not fight fair, I'll warn him with this cane.'"

"It was a long fight, but I licked him at last. Then I went home tired out and carrying a black eye."

That was James J. Corbett's first contest—and, in some ways, the most important. He had learned the invaluable lesson that "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

After this, Corbett used to box the neighbourhood boys in his father's livery stable, where he kept a pair of gloves.

It was about this period too that he joined the local branch of the National Bank of Nevada, starting as a messenger boy and rising in five years to the position of assistant teller.

Brawling

"Each month I would take my wages back to my mother," he once said, "and she would enter my salary in a little book. There were ten of us Irish boys and girls and it all helped."

Meanwhile Corbett continued to indulge his life's passion for boxing. But he only competed as an amateur.

As he grew ever faster and cleverer with the gloves, Corbett, accompanied by a friend, would even venture down to San Francisco's bawdy Barbary Coast where they would haunt the local underworld and take part in order to find suitable opponents.

Corbett was always a snappy dresser and at first his white collar, silk cravat, kid gloves, and smartly pressed suit brought him a torrent of abuse from the bums and hard-eyed ladies of the town who drank the local rot-gut for a few cents a nip.

But the barrage of taunts and curses soon ceased when he proceeded to whip a succession of shorefront toughs.

Before he met Jackson, Corbett's most sensational fight was against his old boyhood rival, Joe Choynski.

Scotching

Big and blond, as tough as a steel hammer, Choynski had been making disparaging remarks about Corbett and the local papers had wanted no time in printing them.

Incensed, Corbett defied his father, who detested the thought of any son of his fighting for money, turned professional, and met Choynski on a bare moored in the middle of the Sacramento River.

Here, under a scorching sun, with his right hand broken, his bruised body savagely burned and both feet covered with water blisters — the Irish-American was wearing the wrong shoes — Corbett, with a superhuman effort, knocked out his brilliant opponent in the 27th round.

This then was the marvellous boxer who carried the colours of the United States into the ring against Peter Jackson of Australia in San Francisco...

...the fighter who was soon to win universal fame as "Gentleman Jim," although his first action as the two men reached the ringside could hardly be called gentlemanly.

Knowing that Jackson hated to be the first man to enter the ring, Corbett, an adept at "getting the other man's goat," determined to try to rattle the superstitious Negro.

JAMES J. CORBETT, who transformed boxing into the "noble art," fought "The Black Prince," Peter Jackson, in the most incredible ring marathon of all time. It lasted 61 rounds and four exhausting, violent hours. At the end both men could hardly lift their arms.

universal fame as "Gentleman Jim," although his first action as the two men reached the ringside could hardly be called gentlemanly.

Knowing that Jackson hated to be the first man to enter the ring, Corbett, an adept at "getting the other man's goat," determined to try to rattle the superstitious Negro.

At the last moment, after lifting the rope as if to go through, Corbett ducked back — both men had agreed to enter the ring together — and Jackson fell for the ruse.

Prowling and fuming, the handsome Negro came as near to losing his temper as he had ever done in his life.

Puzzled

Indeed, if any tender had been needed to ignite the tension crackling through that incident, the spark of the incident supplied the spark.

Straight from the bell Peter leaped at Corbett like a pouncing puma.

Time and again the 30-year-old Negro fired his lethal one-two at the elusive, dancing Corbett.

Armed with a murderous right hand, Jackson — 6ft. 1½ in. in his boxing pumps, and weighing 145 lb. — belted after the 24-year-old, 125 lb., Californian.

It was an absorbing struggle and, for the whole of the first hour — before they grew weary and sank back on their chairs — not a man in the audience sat down.



◆ The debonair 'Gentleman Jim' is greeted by film stars Pauline Frederick (left) and Mae Busch when he visited Hollywood in 1924.

Mesmerised and enthralled, shouting and cheering, they watched the Black Prince go after the ducking, weaving, clinching Corbett for round after round.

Jackson, who punched straight as a rifle shot, could double an opponent in two and make him cry out in agony with that colossal right.

But this time he was puzzled. No matter how fast he moved, he seemed to be chasing a slim, white wraith rather than a human being.

A superlative boxer, Jackson found himself up against an astonishing adversary who, if not the better, was certainly his equal in the finer points of the game.

And so the incredible duel went on with Corbett somehow staying on his feet and the bystanders in a perpetual uproar.

The eighth round and still Jackson could not nail this Irishman with his dazzling footwork and long, sweeping hooks which he ceaselessly threw from the most extraordinary angles.

In vain the Negro threw short, hard lefts and rights at that

pale swaying body. In vain he tried to clobber Corbett with one thundering punch which would send him limp and lifeless to the floor.

Crunching

It was like trying to fight darkness or heat or the lightning which struck from the sky. Then, in the 16th round, with the speed as scorching as it had been at the start, Peter Jackson at last caught Corbett with a crushing right hander.

Into the American's ribs it sank with a crunching thud and, white-faced, cowering back a terrible groan, Corbett shuddered and went cold as death.

So scaring was the pain which forked up his side, that, when he returned to his corner, he came out in a cold chill which prickled his skin and caused him to ask an official to close the windows.

Yet, amazingly, just when it seemed he must go in the next round, Corbett rallied.

By sheer quickness of foot, by shifts and feints which had the spectators alternately gasping and applauding, he carried the fight to Jackson and

managed to nullify the explosive power of that wicked "one-two."

In the 20th round Corbett, after being clipped by another, terrifying right cross, hurled Jackson back across the ring in a furious frenzy of two-listed punching—and, for one trembling moment, the big Negro stood helpless, his long arms dangling weakly at his side.

But then the gong sounded... and the golden chance had gone.

It was from this stage onwards that the exhausted on-lookers became almost as faint and numb as the clenched fists of the two giants up in the ring.

Marathon

Stunned by the violence and deaf of the fight, they watched with peering, red-rimmed eyes as the hours fled away and the rounds peeled off...

At the end of the 55th round the rapidly firing Jackson called to the referee: "Why does he not lead?" Corbett immediately replied: "Why don't you? It's three to one on you, and I'm the mug."

By now, however, the more perceptive ringiders were becoming increasingly aware that a legend was being created within that bright, roped square—the legend of a feast of science and disilusion which were on and on and on to culminate in the most prodigious contest of all time.

Indeed, only the clock can give us any idea of the marathon match waged between Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett on that immortal night.

The clock whose hands stood at just after 9.30 pm when the bout began pointed to a little after 1.30 am when the referee finally declared the fight "no contest" in the 61st round.

By that time, both men had slowed to a walk, and could hardly lift their arms. So came to an end a battle between two men who wore thin 6oz. gloves without bandages and received only 2,500 dollars each.

Afterwards Corbett was loud in his protests that he had been robbed. But he had no reason for complaint.

Not only did this encounter win him international renown but, in the following year, as a direct sequel, he became champion of the world, beating John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds.

Tribute

As for the noble but luckless Peter Jackson, riddled with tuberculosis, disillusioned and penniless, he died in Australia nine years later. But he was not forgotten.

After he was buried in Toowong Cemetery the citizens of Queensland erected a monument in his honour.

James J. Corbett, who became an actor and socialist, as well as running through several fortunes, also paid his tribute to this titan among boxers.

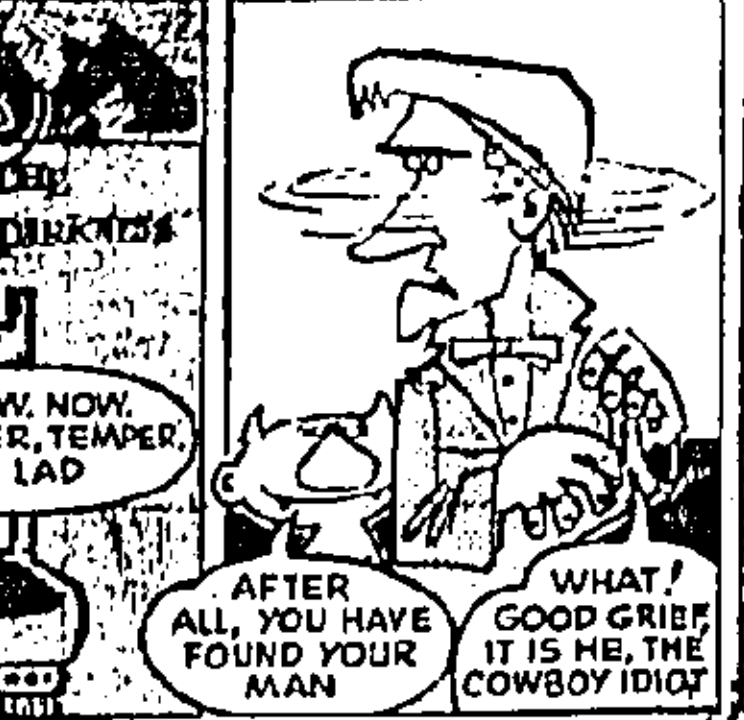
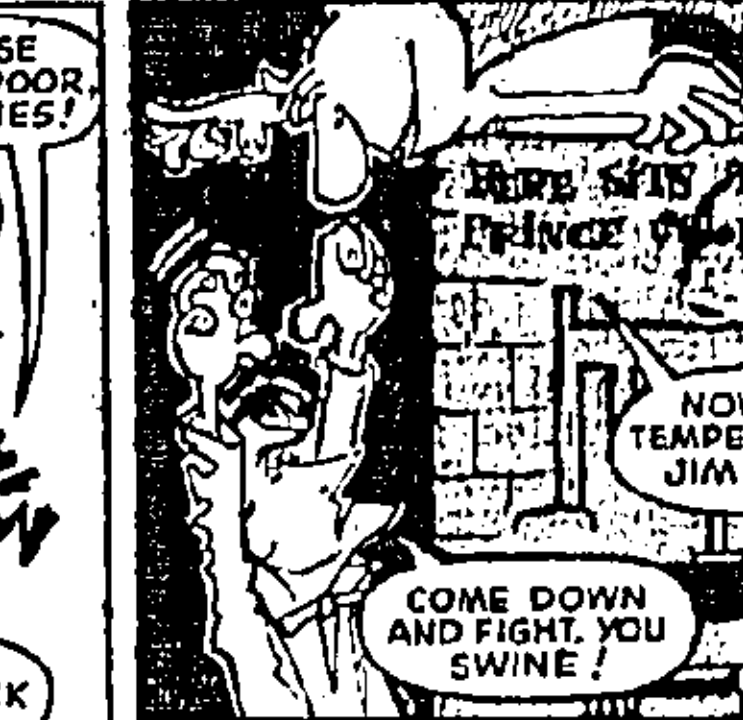
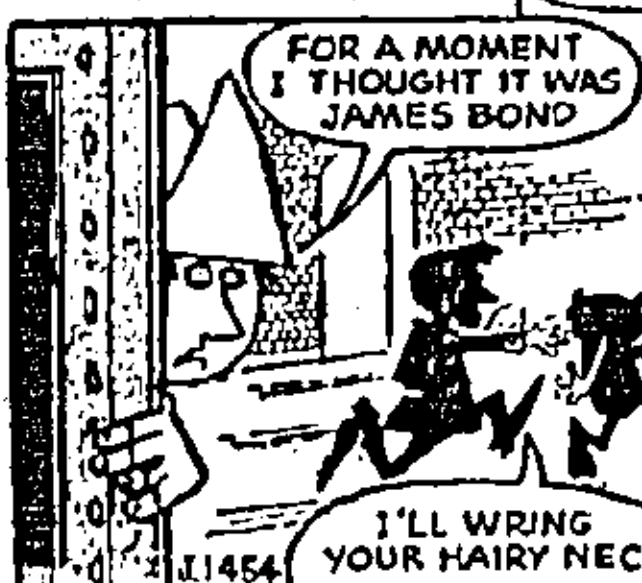
In his book "The Roar of the Crowd" he wrote: "That night I thought Peter Jackson was a great fighter. Six months later, still being tired after that fight, I thought him a greater one."

"And today, after 33 years as I sit on the 15th floor of a New York skyscraper writing this, I still maintain that he was the greatest fighter I have ever seen."

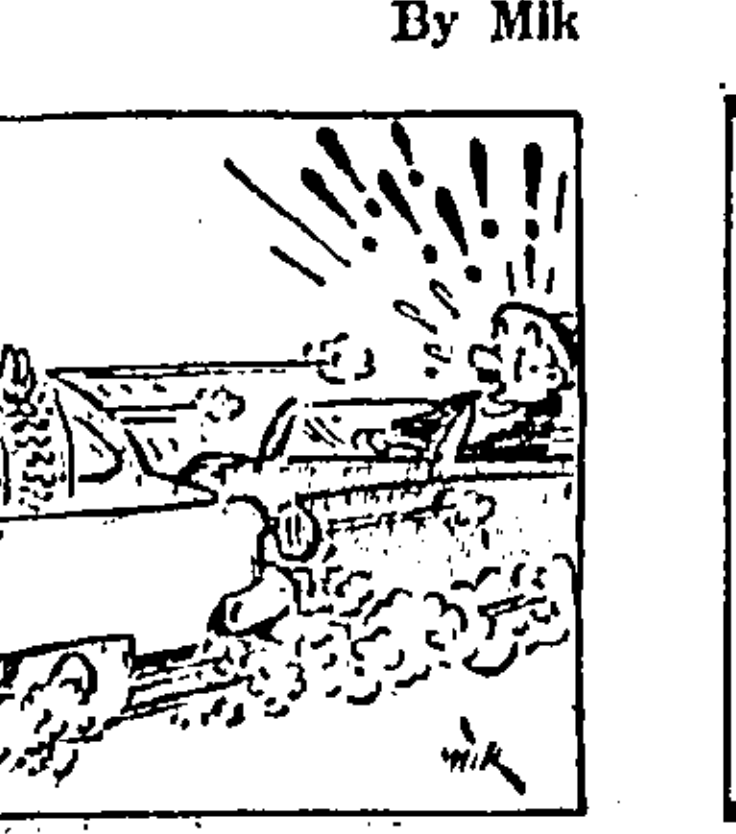
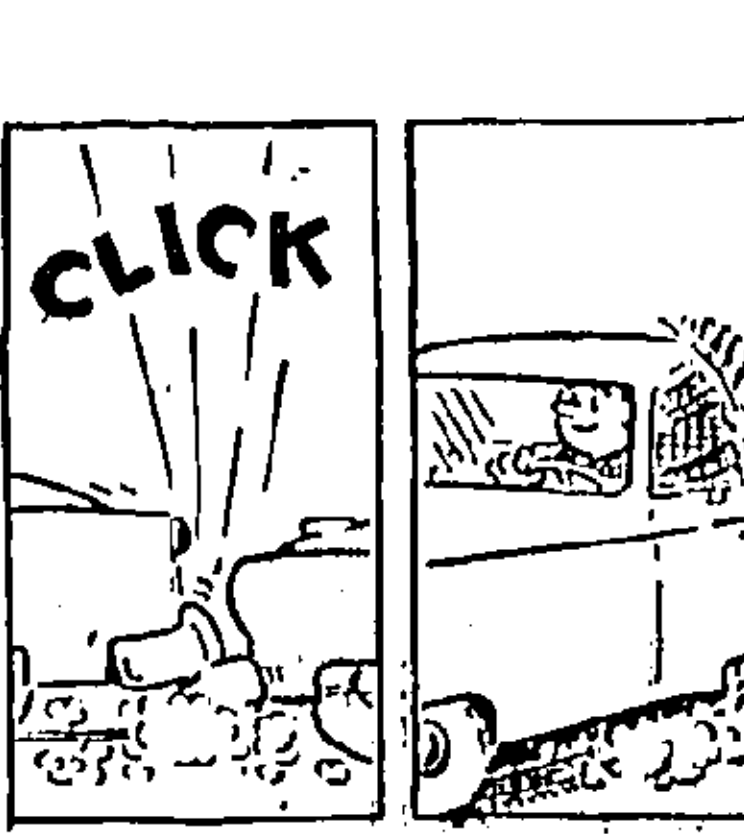
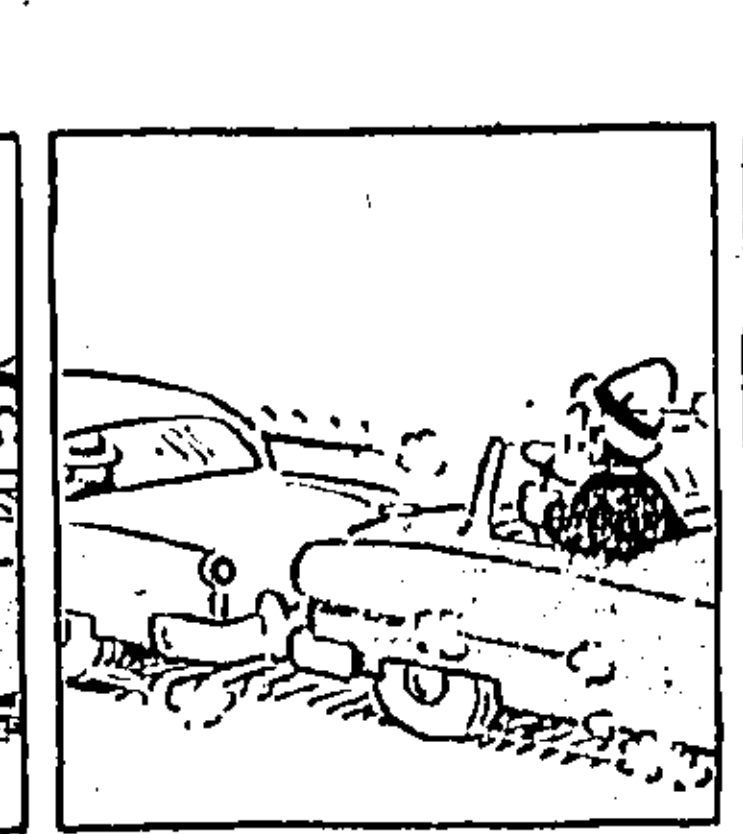
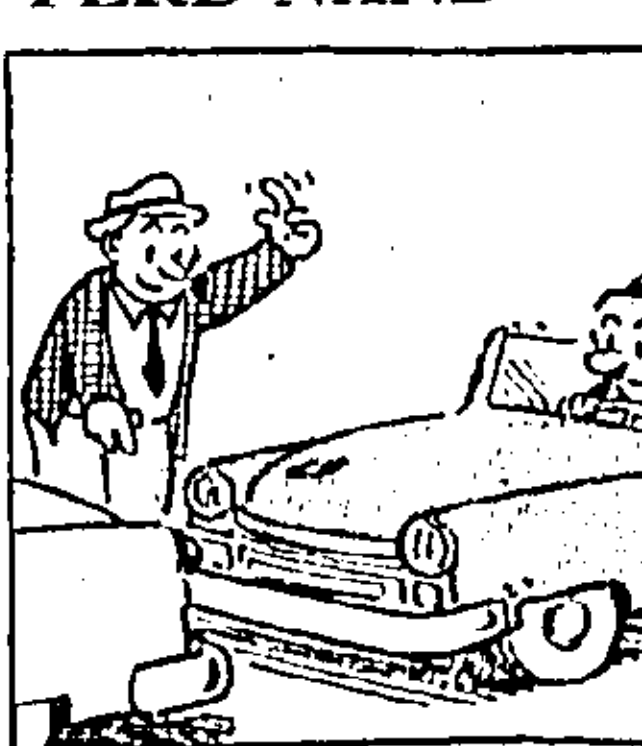
NEXT WEEK:

The amazing Kid from Aldgate

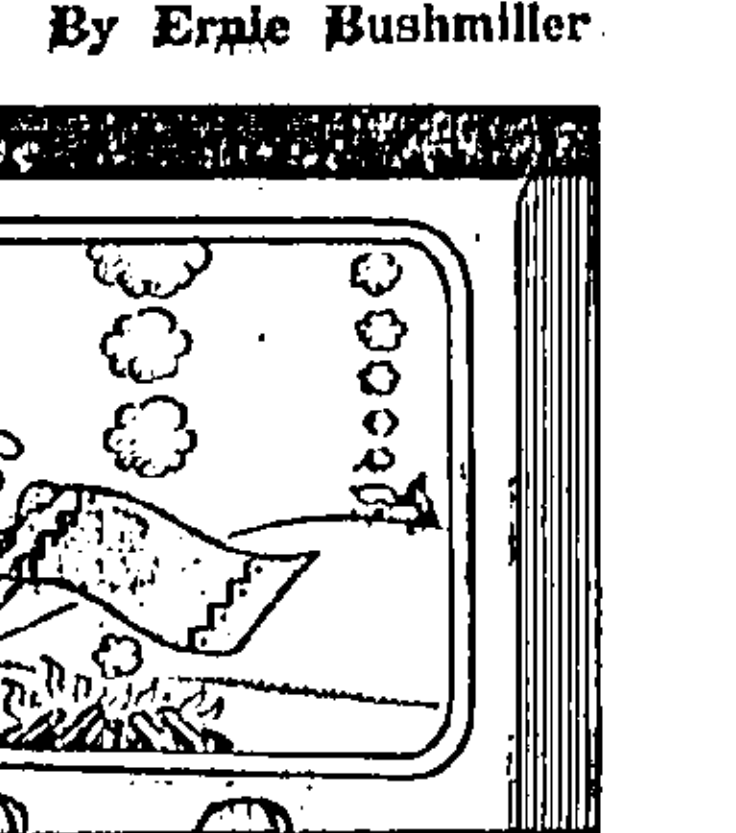
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Page 10

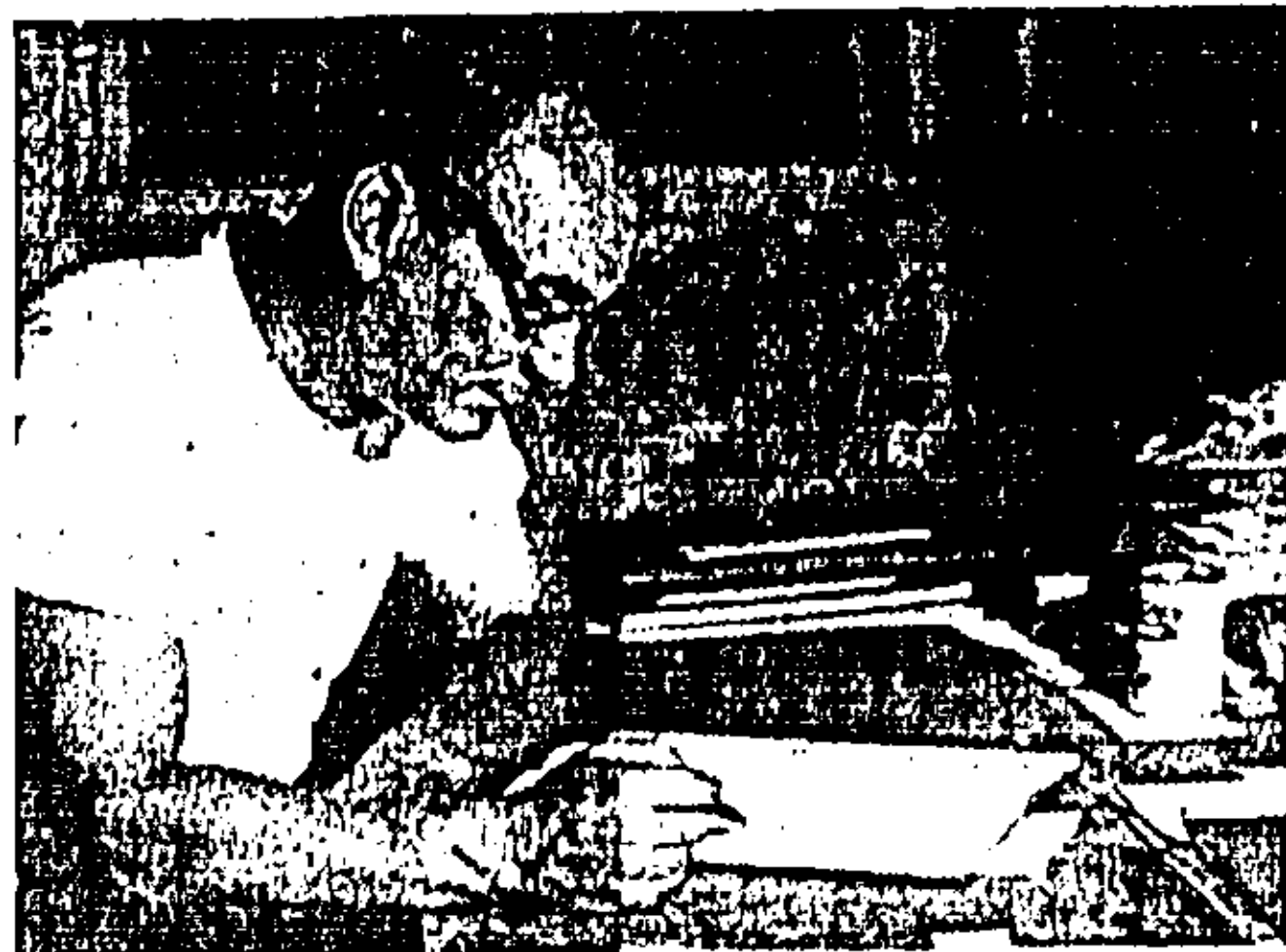
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1961.

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Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



HONGKONG RESIDENTS PRAISE MAGSAYSAY AWARD WINNER



Magsaysay Award winner Gus Borgeest of Sunshine Island shown at his desk.

FEW KNOW THIS MODEST MAN OF SUNSHINE ISLAND

By JILL DOGETT

Reactions of surprise and delight greeted the news announced this morning that Mr Gus Borgeest, founder of the Sunshine Island refugee resettlement centre, is to receive the US\$10,000 Magsaysay Award for Community Leadership.

The surprise was generally based on the fact that so few people really know of this shy and modest man who has been working steadily since June 1953 on a rocky isle of 200 acres that he rented for HK\$100 a year.

In seven years he has transformed the small island near to Hay Ling Chau. More than 100 families, now living as farmers and fishermen, enjoy healthy rural activities cultivating fruit and vegetable gardens, keeping livestock, building their homes and roads, clearing typhoon debris and relying on one man for guidance and to provide all the essentials.

UNENDING WORK

Patiently, doggedly, and often down to the last few cents, Gus Borgeest, himself a refugee from Shanghai, a British subject and with a hard-working Chinese wife, Mona, has carried on supervising the unending work. He wields a pick with the best and is bronzed with the sun and wind. But this kind of work does not build up publicity and financial support. Borgeest had no time to go round telling others what he did. A few people went out to see for themselves.

Among them was Mrs Helen H. Abu who was taken to the island by the Rev E. E. Gates of Church World Service. Mrs Abu also called at the Hongkong Council of Social Service and asked questions about Sunshine Island. She asked the Secretary, Miss Madge Newcombe if she thought Mr Borgeest could do with some help. Miss Newcombe replied: "If anyone can do with help, it's Gus. He is right down on his uppers". Mrs Abu did not say why she was asking questions but she went around asking more

APOLOGY

A report in yesterday's China Mail stating that Mr P. H. Roberts, attached to the RAF, Little Sai Wan, had admitted assaulting a boy on August 12 was incorrect. No plea was taken in the case which was remanded to Wednesday. We apologise for any inconvenience and embarrassment caused to Mr Roberts.—B.I.

To-morrow is **THE** day

Paquerette's
SALE

BARGAINS as NEVER before

DOORS OPEN
from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NO TELEPHONE
ENQUIRIES PLEASE.

16A, Des Voeux Road, C.

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong

dear sir

SMOKING

It is clear to me, an amateur hypnotist, why Peter Chambers, author of the article, "Can't Get Smoking Off My Mind", published in your edition of yesterday, failed to be hypnotised, and I am prompted to write this letter lest some of your readers who may be thinking of resorting to hypnosis or auto-hypnosis to eradicate harmful habits, be discouraged from doing so by reading this article.

Obviously Mr Chambers does not know how to relax (very few people do) and unfortunately the attending hypnotist failed to appreciate this important fact. I assert unequivocally that it is a sheer waste of time to attempt to hypnotise a subject who has not been taught to relax because it is quite impossible to induce hypnosis in a person not in a fully relaxed state.

When Mr Chambers, still in a tensed state even though he may not have been aware of it at the time, tried so hard to concentrate on the pen held by the hypnotist, he merely succeeded in putting into motion the "Law of Reversed Effort".

True, the subject tried consciously to co-operate with the hypnotist, but unconsciously he resisted all efforts to "go under" by the mere fact that he was expecting something unusual to happen. In short, the subject was not properly directed by the hypnotist. Come said, "When the will and the imagination are in conflict, the imagination invariably wins". I am no Sigmund or Freud, but I am an ordinary individual with average intelligence, but three years ago by means of auto-hypnosis I made myself quit smoking altogether although at the time I was smoking about one hundred cigarettes a day and had twenty years of regular smoking behind me.

There were no side-effects because I took the precaution to condition my mind against this possibility whilst in the trance. Incidentally, it took only one session for me to achieve the desired result. I have helped myself in countless other ways and also some of my intimate friends. For instance, one student who lacked confidence and could hardly concentrate in his studies for more than half an hour at a time, I succeeded in making him confident and, moreover, able to study for five hours at a stretch. Another student who found it difficult to retain in his mind for long anything he learnt, I not only helped him overcome this fault, but also succeeded in making him remember everything that he studied during the past year. It was easy, because the conscious mind may and do forget things whereas the subconscious mind never does.

VICMOT.

Small fire

An upturned kerosene stove caused a fire in a grocery store at 23 Sing On street, ground floor, Shaokwan, at 8.25 this morning.

Two blankets used in fighting the blaze were damaged and a dozen bottles of soft drinks popped open in the heat of the burning kerosene. The proprietor put out the fire with a borrowed extinguisher. No casualty was reported.

REDEVELOPMENT SCHEME

SCALE MODEL BEING SHOWN ONE MORE DAY

The scale model of the Central District Redevelopment Scheme, which has been exhibited at the Hongkong Star Ferry Concourse since Saturday, will be on display for one more day tomorrow.

Medical Chief to broadcast on cholera

A talk on the cholera situation as it affects Hongkong will be broadcast by all the Colony's radio networks in both the English-language and Chinese services at 8.15 pm today.

The Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie will himself talk in English.

The Chinese version of his talk will be given by a Medical Officer of the Department.

BOAC giving party for youngsters

BOAC District Sales Manager, Mr A. L. Nory has been trying to locate an unknown number of school children and students spending their summer holidays in Hongkong from schools and colleges abroad.

On Thursday, he will be host to some 200 boys and girls whose ages range up to 19 at a lunch picnic. He has been able to trace most of the youngsters through booking notices received directly from parents in Hongkong or through the schools in the UK and elsewhere. Invitations to the picnic were handed out at Kai Tak as the young passengers arrived.

But some children eligible for an invitation could not be traced because bookings were made independently through agents.

WELCOME

Any BOAC Junior Jet Club member spending his summer holidays in Hongkong from overseas is welcome to the party—the assembly point is the Hongkong Yau-mai Pier in Connaught-road at 2.15 pm on Thursday. Those interested should contact Mr Nery, Tel. 31164.

The programme includes a trip to Silver Mine Bay with refreshments and games. Helpers will include BOAC staff, their wives, stewardesses and receptionists. Life-guards will be in attendance throughout.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

August 1936

WITH one steamer breaking up on the rocks, about a score of lives lost and thousands of dollars worth of damage to property and public services, yesterday's typhoon ranks as the Colony's worst weather disaster since 1923. The major catastrophe was the grounding of the B. and S. ship Sunning with the loss of two of the crew and the probable destruction of the entire ship and cargo.

At least ten other ships were forced aground at different stages of the typhoon, the most spectacular incident being the Hydrangea's stranding on Stonecutters' Island and the wrecking of a large ferry launch on the Dairy Farm wharf at Laichikok. Reports are still coming in of lives lost through drowning, electrocution and building collapses, although what threatened to be a terrible tragedy at Stanley fortunately resulted in the loss of only three lives out of 150 Chinese trapped in three huts which were inundated in a landslide.

A huge hole was torn in the lower men's prison at Laichikok early in the morning and the naval torpedo testing base at Laichikok was swept away. From midnight until dawn was a period of terror for many. Sheets of iron flailed the streets and crashing trees, falling walls and broken glass, accelerated by the wind which at one time touched 131 miles per hour, constituted a danger to all unfortunate enough to be abroad.

The morning showed the streets filled with debris, houses marooned by the floods and cars ripped by the wind. Towards 11 am the wind lessened and by noon normal transport had almost been restored. The centre of the typhoon had passed a few miles south of Gap Rock and was heading away from the Colony.

The typhoon hit the Colony shortly after midnight yesterday, catching a large number of homeward bound residents unprepared and marooning them for the night. Prefaced by a rising wind and high seas in the harbour, the red-green-and-red lights of the No. 10 warning signal were hoisted at 12.25 pm and fifteen minutes later the maroons, heralding the arrival of the storm, were fired.

Gusts of wind at 75 miles an hour were reported at that hour from the Royal Observatory, with the velocity steadily rising. Waves four and five feet high lashed the Praya walls late in the night and about midnight ferry coxswains found increasing difficulty in bringing their boats alongside. At 12.40 am yesterday it was decided to make the last Star Ferry trip from Kowloon to the island but the passengers were destined not to complete the trip for although the boat crossed the harbour the seas were too high to allow the coxswain to bring the boat alongside. After struggling in a rising gale for about five minutes the coxswain abandoned his attempt and recrossed the harbour, landing the passengers in the typhoon shelter in Yau-mai.

Youngest to climb Matterhorn

Jack Wheeler, 17, who was featured in a recent four-page article in Life magazine, will arrive in Hongkong aboard Pan American Airways from Tokyo on Thursday.

He was the youngest person at the age of 14—to climb the Matterhorn, and was decorated when he was 12 by President Eisenhower as the youngest Eagle Scout in America.

Last year he swam the Hellespont in Turkey. He also made an unaccompanied journey among the Jivara head-hunting Indians in South America.

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Dental health

The Hongkong Dental Society will be holding its "Dental Health Week" from September 25 to 30 to bring to public attention the need for proper care of the teeth.